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TOWNS DESTROYED BY TORNADO

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FEAR OUTBREAK Attitude of Woodsmen Threat ening; Authorities Strengthen Defenses

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jail, charged with operating a ill. Mr. Reinert feels that it is pubtful if service of warrants may

Cincinnati Is Periled With Flood

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cinclanati.—Cincinnati faced a flood menaco Saturday as a result of a three days' downpour of rain.

The Obio river is rising at an unprocedented rute. Mill cross, the Big and Little Miamis and Licking attentions of the backs. rivers were all beyond their banks Saturday and pouring out great vol-nmes of water into the Ohlo.

following a rainfall during the last 24 hours of 314 inches. Government gauges in the Chio river at this point registered 35 feet Saturday morning. just one foot under flood stage, and ver men predicted the river prob-ly would reach a stage of 50 to 55

GREEN BAY REPORTS

HOLDUP OF SALOON Green Bay .- The first hold-up of a saloon in several years, according to the police, was staged here Friday the police, was staged here ridge night by a young bandit, who robbed the salcon of George Noel after he had forced Noel, his son and a bar-tender to stund back. The bandit escaped with \$32.

New York.—Aboiltion of ferment-ed wines for sacramental purposes is under consideration by the federal prohibition department.

ABOLITION OF WINES.

Finds Help

SCHOOL GIRL WANTED to assist with during vacation. Call Red. That is the ad which found

rink is the ad when to have a rink is the ad when inserted, in the Gazette classified, columns. The ad was is only one night but there were numerous replies and the result was that a girl was found. You can solve your help problem in a very satisfactory, man-ner by using the Gazette Class-ified columns. Decide now to make use of this willing work-or the next time you need help. have something to sell, rent or

Just remember that 77 either phone calls the Gazette Classi-iled department.



Debs Guilty but Old; Conditions Changed, Harding

General Daugherty formally advising wardens of the various federal prisons of the Christmas commutation by President Harding of 24 persons convicted of war time offenses, including E. V.Debs, socialist leader.

THESE ARE MEN

RELEASED FROM

GIBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Washington, D. C .- The names of

wenty-four civilians whose sentences

rere sentenced follow:
Eugene V. Debs, former Socialist

English for president: ten years, Ed. Hamilton, convicted in Chi-ago, Aug. 30, 1918; ten years, Giovanni Baldazzi, convicted at

Chicago: ten years.
Churles Ashleigh, convicted at
Chicago: ten years; to he deported.
Gustave H. Jucobson, convicted
in Chicago of Indian revolt conspi-

J. A. Law, convicted in Chicago;

en years.
Albert B. Prashner, convicted at

Albert B. Prashner, convicted at Chicago; ten years.
Claus Freeze, convicted at El Paso of trying to sell gun plans to Germans in Mexico.
William J. Head, convicted in Sloux Falls, S. D., in 1917.
J. T. Cumbie, convicted at Oklahoma City; six years.
Thomas Carey, convicted at San Francisco; two years.
J. M. Caldwell, convicted at Providence, E. L. three years.

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Mojick Fieron, convicted at De-troit; twenty years.
Orville Anderson, convicted at Deadwood; four years.
D. T. Blodgett, convicted at Des Moines; twenty years.
Mrs. Idell Kennedy, convicted at Los Angeles; to years.

Mrs. Idell Kennedy, convicted at Los Angeles; ten years.
J. L. Murphy, convicted at Sacramento: five years.
Waker Phillips, convicted at Oklahoma City; 10 years, paroled by former President Wilson.
Anthony J. Stops, convicted at No.

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troit, twenty years.

H. L. Trelerce, convicted at Fargo;

WEAVER ACCOMPLICE

APPLIES FOR PARDON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

were commuted by the president and the length of terms to which they

PRISON SATURDAY

The telegrams informed the wardens that the sentences of the 24 persons had been commuted to expire Christmas day. Department of justice officials said that while all of the prisons including the five former soldiers for whom pardons were issued, also could be released at midnight Satur-

could be released at midnight, saturday, the hour of release was a matter for the wardens to decide.

In making public the releases of esplonage prisoners, it was said at the White house that the president

saturday and pouring out great volumes of water into the Ohlo.

Overflowing of Mill creek routed residents of suburbs from their homes early Saturday.

The weather bureau announced that during the last 24 hours between 1 and 2 inches of rain had fallen over practically all of Southern Over practically all of Southern Ohlo. A sharp drop in temperature is due to reach Ohlo late Saturday, and is expected to help prevent serious flood conditions.

OHIO RIVER TOWNS READY

FOR CHRISTMAS-FLOODS

Gallpolis, O.—The Ohlo river towns of Point Pleasant, Middleport and Pomeroy Saturday were preparing for the Christmas flood of the Ohlo river, the Christmas flood of the Ohlo river, the Christmas flood of the Ohlo river, the English poet, are to be deported.

No comment was made by the president on the case of Debs. President Harding and Attorney. General Daugherty have given extended consideration to numerous petitions urging Debs' release, and it is known that the fact that Debs Continued on page 5.

BELOIT MEN HURT WHEN AUTOMOBILE CUTS AROUND THEM

Wallace Munger, deputy sheriff and William Steele, Beloit, were injured in an automobile accident on the Junesville-Beloit road Friday night in a collision with the automobile driven by Walter Lovelace, Beloit police officer. Both were driving their cars toward Beloit and it is claimed Lovelace sought to pass the machine driven by Munger and "cut in ahead" too quickly. Mr. Munger suffered the most Mr. Munger suffered the most severe injuries, having several la-cerations and bruises which con-fined him to his home on Saturday. Both machines were damaged.

Mrs. Emma Selper, 37, was killed. Her husband Otto Selper, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fuchs, all of Chicago, were badly injured.

DODGIN', WORK ONE THING FRANK DON'T DO NOTHIN' ELSE BUT

Racine.-Frank Hines, colored, givg his home as Detroit, sought to ustify his begging on the streets by

only asking."

"Yeah," replied the judge, unconvinced, "and the Bible also says, "By ered, "and the Eible also says, "By

WISCONSIN PRIESTS

Green Bay.—The Rev. Father William J. Peil of St. Beniface church. Manitowee, and the Rev. Father Walter J. Fitzmaurice of St. Mary's church, Appleton, have been conferred with the monsignorship by Pope Benedict, it was announced Saturday by Bishop Paul P. Rhode. Father Peil is, 72 years of age. Gustave Keller, postmaster of Appleton, was made a knight of the Order of St. Gregory. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] der of St. Gregory.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS. PEACE AND PROSPERITY, THE JOY THAT COMES FROM GIVING. THE LOVE THAT COMES FROM HELPING-TO ALL READERS OF THE GAZETTE.

There will be no paper on Monday. Gazette: employes will have a holiday with all the rest of the world.

George Freehauf Found Hang ing Temporarily Insane, Belief.

George Freehauf; about 45, proserous farmer living by himself on

vinced it was suicide. He said the man had evidently killed illimself sometime Friday, as his body was

frozen.

He is believed to have been temporarily mentally deranged, as he is said to have told neighbors that he was; worrying about his farm and the illness of some of his stock. Neighbors say he was fairly prosperous. A note was left by Freehaut, as follows:

"What am I going to do with myself? It is growing worse on me. I feel like killing myself but don't say anything to anyone about it. I don't cook anything to eat. I want will to answer."

He had evidently meant the note for his brother-in-law, Will Ahara, who lives in Evansville. He has lived on the old homestead nearly all his life and has lived alone, tending the farm and cooking his own He is believed to have been tem-

Inv ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Marion, O.—Dr. George T. Harding, father of President Harding Saturday received a check for, \$100 from the White House, his son's us-

City Does Itself Proud in Caring for Needy and Spreading Yuletide Joy

mas the machine driven by Mungand "cut in ahead" too quickly.
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severe injuries, having several lacerations and bruises which confined him to his home on Saturday.
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CHRISTMAS PARTY

HIT BY TRAIN; ONE

KILLED, THREE HURT

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago—While on their way to
spend Christmas in Sheboygan, an
automobile party was struck by a
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul
train at a crossing at Golf, Ill., and
Mrs. Emma Selper, 30, was killed.

H. L. Trelerec; convicted at Furgo
two years.

Jose Predo, two years.

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The childish dreams of Christmas are made up of tinsel and toys, green are made up of tinsel and toys, green and red of holly, candy and nuts, the Saturday by the Salvation Army to light of bright candles, special proneedy families. Each basket included

Thirty More Buskets

all of Chicago, were badly injured.

FREIGHT CONDUCTOR

IS INSTANTLY KILLED

For associarid press.

Green Hay.—H. E. Rhodes, 35, Waupun, last spring, applied for a pardon. This week, Raiph Jewell, an accomplice in the work, register-put, freight conductor on the Green Bay and Western railroad, was instantly killed at Wisconsin Rapids when struck by a freight car.

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New York.—The treaty between Colombia and the United States has been ratified by the Colombian con-gress, according to a cablegram re-ceived Saturday by the American In-

ternational corporation,

Scores Killed and EGYPTIAN Injured in South; ROUTED BY TROOPS Villages Leveled IN

number injured in a tornado that swept through Morehouse and Union Parishes Saturday. Spencer, a village on the Mon-roe, and Little Rock railroad, 16 miles from here, was reported wiped out, seven persons being killed and 25 injured. A special train carrying doctors and nurses was despatched to the scene. The seven other storm victims were killed on plantations in

ARLY REPORTS TELL OF DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Momphis, Tenn.—Nine persons— ne white man and eight negroes -killed, more than a score injured property damage roughly esti-ed at \$200,000 was the known n farming settlements in Crittencounty, Arkansas, across the Mississippi river, and apparently spent its force in the village of clarkedale, where a brick store building, ir which 50 negro farm ands had taken refuge, was wreck-

Payne Harrison, clerk in the store of Banks and Danner, the building demolished at Clarkedale, was the only white parent limited

storm, the effects of which was felt over an area two miles in width and 16 miles in length.

Village Wiped Out.

Monroe, Ia.—Spencer, a village on
the Monroe and Little Rock railway 16 miles from here, was wiped out by storm Saturday, seven persons being killed and 25 injured, according to reports received here. A special train carrying doctors and nurses left Monroe for the scene Saturday

SEVEN REPORTED KILLED IN LOUISIANA TEMPEST

Monroe, In.-One white woman and six negroes, were reported killed and several persons injured in a storm which swept Morehouse Par-ish near here Saturday.

"COLD IN NEBRASKA

Bandits Busy as Christmas Nears

Chicago bandits Satur-

have determined to see they are not entirely forgotten on Christmas, even if they find it necessary to provide for themselves.

Two delivery trucks, one from a ladded denotinent and the

Thieves Take Food, Tobacco-Scatter Ammonia Over Goods in One Store.

Four ward grocery stores were broken into and robbed here early Saturday morning by two unknown men who so far have eluded arrest, men who so har have enture an extra although police are working on clues which may wind up in clearing the case. Ear-marks of all four robberles are so much allke that it is practically certain the same two pulled each job. Entrance in every case was gained by smashing a window.

shows they drank several bottles of milk which they took from the loo-box, apparently being hungry. A front window was smashed to pro-

rion window was similared to po-vide entrance.

It is believed the Woodman gro-cery was the next place entered as a package of cigarets; stolen from the Cullen store, was found laying near the side window which was broken. In smashing the glass one of the intruders cut one of his hands as blood was noticed about the sash. So far as can be determined by Mr. Woodman, nothing was taken, but considerable damage was done. After dumping cranberries and other fruits all over the floor, the thieves took bottles of ammonia and poured them on the goods.

Suspicious Characters Seen.

Traces of blood were found at the the side window which was broken.

Traces of blood were found at the Riverview Park grocery where \$2 in-cash and small articles of merchan-disc were missed. Police were no-tified at 2.15 a.m. that a smash of glass had been heard at the store and that two men were seen to leave a few moments later. Called by a neighbor, the officers searched the neighborhood but failed to find any supplies of the search of the neighborhood but failed to find any neignormod but inhed to ma any suplicious characters,

A'Fourth ward man going home at about 1 a.m. saw two men near the Trumbull grocery but did not report it to the police at that time.

Twelve loaves of bread, several pies and a few ponnies were stolen there.

COLOMBIA RATIFIES TREATY WITH U. S. Would Cut English and Amer- PIONEER TRADER ican Divers One Third; Others Remain.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]: Washington.-An American pro gram for limitation of submarine connage was presented Saturday, to

the naval armament committee of the five powers of the Washington don't cook anything to eat. I want don't cook anything to eat. I want will to answer."

He had evidently meant the note for his brother-in-law. Will Aharn, who lives in Evansville. He has lived on the old homestead nearly all his life and has lived alone, tending the farm and cooking his own meals, since the death of his parents. He is survived by five sisters and one brother.

His body will be taken to Evanswille to the home of his sister, Mrs. Ahara, where funeral services will be held.

HARDING SENDS DAD

S100 FOR CHRISTMAS

Marion, O-Dr. George T. Hard.

**Harding to anything to eat. I want don't cook anything to eat. I want will don't cook anything to eat. I want to note practically certain the same two proposes a submarine tonnage of 0,000 each for Great Britain and the United States and the existing tonnage for Great Britain and the United States and the existing tonnage for Great Britain and the United States and the existing tonnage for Great Britain and the United States and the existing tonnage for Great Britain and the United States and the existing tonnage for Great Britain and the United States and the existing tonnage for Great Britain and the United States and the existing tonnage for Great Britain and the United States and the existing tonnage for Great Britain and the United States and the existing tonnage for Great Britain and the United States and the existing tonnage for Great Britain and the United States and the existing tonnage for Great Britain and the United States and the existing tonnage for Great Britain and the United States and the existing tonnage for Great Britain and the United States and the existing tonnage for Great Britain and the United States and the existing tonnage for Great Britain and the United States and the Enited States and Italy about 22,000 tons. The United States and Italy about 22,000 tons. The United States and Italy about 22,000 tons. The Lamburgh of butter, coffee, dgars and the United States and Italy about 22,000 tons. The leaviest loss was suffered a two conference. The American program

definite action, the committee turning to the discussion of the American Ilmitation plan.

American delegates said the American elements and the program would give to France and Italy greater submarine tonnage than they would be entitled to under the battleship ratios agreed upon.

The offer on behalf of the United States was said by American sources to be generous in view of the fact that it now has approximately 59,000 tons of submarines, and the plan

tons of submarines, and the plan would involve scrapping more than 33 1-3 per cent.

Peru Urges Parley Under U.S. Direction

Lima, Peru-A meeting of delegates of Chile and Peru in Washington, to decide on bases for arbitration of the Tacna-Arica dispute, under the, auspices of the United States government, was suggested in a reply sent by Peru Saturday to the Chilean government's, note asking for a definition of the points on which Peru desired arbitration.

Local Theatres SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY MONDAY MOTION PICTURES. "The Mountain Woman," Pearl White

Woman God Changed," Seenn Owen. "Cow Punchers Come Back," Art Accord Accorded Accor

OTHER FEATURES.

Vaudeville.

For details see amusement advertisements on Pure 4.

OFFICES RAIDED BY STUDENTS

DEAD, 20 HURT

Followers of Nationalist Leader, Ousted by Soldiers, Taken to Suez.

ernment survey cope with the situation. The stu-dents were ultimately rejected. The losses were given in the early re-ports as five killed and 20 wound-

While the disorders were bles at Tanta, 50 miles northwest of Cairo.

The authorities conveyed to Suez

Egypt has ordered expelled

The Egyptian problem today is considered as far worse than ever, judged by the tone of the native press and the number of anti-government demonstrations in large

Druggists and Doctors Permit Fees, \$30,000

fund.

DIES IN NEW YORK

New York—The sudden death Friday of James R. Morse, 74, chairman of the board of directors of the American Trading company and one of the leading figures in the foreign trade of this country, was announced Saturday. He was one of the pioneer American trad-

YOU TELL EM Reporters ask a daily ques-

tion of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION:

Question—Was the president right in commuting the senience of Debs and others, convicted of violating the espionage act! Asked of former service mea.

R. H. Blensline, farmer, route five—"Debs and the others should not have been released. They should have served their full sentence. The arms had enough to fight in France withe out having treason and mear treason at home."

Roy Cannon, 618 Milwankee avenue—"Debs was no worse than many others now at liberty and even holding office. His offense was not a bit more Un-American than the sign in Zion City along a public highway. If they let Debs loose, then in all fairness they should release the others, even the soldiers who were handed unwarranted prison sentences. Either they should all be in jail, or out."

Curtis Billings, Madison—"It was a disgrace that Debs ever went to prison. Free speech is one of the constitutional rights of every citizen. Even if during the time of war it was necessary to concentrate on the one issue; those in the minerity should be released when the war issue is over."

Ray Hurnes, Janesville—"I am not sure whether Debs should have been released considering his age, but had the government allowed him and every other man to preach that doctrine we would not; have had any army, or at least an effective army. We had to cooperate fully with the government then and we should now."

Frank W. Lee—"Debs and the others committed an offense against the government in a crisis. He and the others should pay the penalty."

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Fair Saturday night and Sunday, colder Saturday night in east and south portions, cold wave din extreme southeast portion, not so cold Sunday in west portion.

Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday.

Region of Great Lakes and Upper Mississippi valley, considerable cloudiness and occasional snows. Cold.

FRANCE TO OUST BUGBEAR

U. S. NOT PARTY Washington Interested but

Neutral Regarding Tentative Proposals.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Washington.—Word has reached here through unofficial channels of a movement under way in Europe to bring about a new four power treaty whereby Great Britain; France, Italy and Germany should agree to guarantee each other's territory against Junprovoked aggression" by any other power.



have been regarding as the potential topponent of the United States.

wonder the United States.

Would Take in Germany.

Mr. Harding has informally indicated that before long the European powers would have to include Cermany in their discussions of European questions and that until Germany sat down at the same table with France and Great Britain, there would be ine assurance of a settlement of pending problems, especially reparations. In the conterences which have been going on in London, the French viewpoint has been that until Great Britain faye France explicit guarantees. point has been that until Great British gave France explicit guarantees that she would come to the aid of France in the event of an attack by Germany, there could be no curtailment of French land armament or concessions to Germany. The British have declared that the withdrawal of French troops from the Rhine country would help to assure peace in Europe.

Europe.

The situation is therefore some what analogous lot, that which prompted the four-power-pact on the Pacific. In this case that French having failed to get a three-power pact with Great Britain and the United States guaranteeing France signist unprovoked aggression, the alternative is to obtain such a guarantee for France by coupling it up with a Ger-France by coupling it up with a German guarantee, too.

man guarantee, too.

Germany and France.

French liberals who favor the plan see no reason why their own government should object to it since to refuse to give a pledge that would guarantee Gormany against attack by France might imply an ultimate intention to do so on the part of the French In.portalists. Great Britain would of course be willing to guarantee that she will not attack Gormany and the latter would be bound to keep the peace for automatically she would incur the hostility of Italy. France and Great Britain if she attempted "unprovoked aggression." It is indeed an attempt to produce a status such as might have prevented the outbreak of war in 1914; for it is still being said that Germany would never have gone to war it she had been sure that England, would help France and Bolgium. Incidentally the mutual guarantes would, include Bolgium and assure her of neutrality and independence if the plan is finally approved."

Definite Object in View.

Official Washington is keenly interested in the conversations going on in Burope with reference to the new four power part and it is expected that after the supreme council meets in Cannes some definite idea of this scheme or an alternative having the scheme or an alternative having the .be disclosed.

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—Advertisemen

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J. P. Fitch

Cor. Center and Western Aves.

Water Turned Into Big Plant

Ningara Falls, Out.—Water was urned into the Chippewa-Queenston lower canal of the Ontario Hydro-electric commission Saturday morn-

ing.
The development of power at the Queenston generating plant will begin next Wednesday. Representatives of the Canadian and American cities or the Canadish and Anterior cities will attend the ceremonies that will mark the opening of the dominion's greatest power plant.
Construction work has been in protions.

gress on the power project since 1914.

Bell 9 for Checker Cab. —Advertisement.

CHILDREN OF U. B. SUNDAY SCHOOL IN YULETIDE PROGRAM

Christmas exercises at the United Brethren church were held by the Sunday school Friday night, the fol-lowing program of songs and recita-tions being given:

Christmas exercises at the United there through unofficial channels of a movement under way in Europe to bring about a new four power treaty whereby Great Britain France, Italy and Germany should agree to guarantee each other's territory against amy forested aggression." by and Germany should agree to guarantee each other's territory against anneworked aggression." by and Germany should agree to guarantee each other's territory against anneworked aggression." by any other power.

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Steel Trade Is Optimistic as Year Wanes

New York—The steel trade is looking forward as a whole with optimism toward the New Year and is confidently anticipating a general improvement in industrial condi-

The market is experiencing the usual holiday reduction in demand and is, quiet. Prices, have been shaded, in some cases and the most important attraction is the reduction of \$5 per ton in wire and wire products. The pig fron market has also slowed down for the holidays and the tone is easy although there is no accumulation of, supplies and better business is anticipated after the turn of the year.

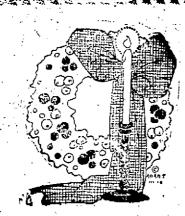
In copper there has been the usual pre-holiday bull in business but export business has continued and the market has been generally firm.

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"I've been all over town and don't mark to produce in red," suid mark people like to make one believe. I believe the city has been well covered by the various—organizations. There are probably some families in the turn of the year.

The children of ex-service men and any children provided for through other agencies enjoyed the Christmas spirit and received gifts from the market has been generally firm. The market is experiencing the

TUBE FREE With all sizes until Nmas. Old-nelds: 128 Corn Exchange. Advertisement.



A FPIEMBLY GREETING'S BEST EMPRESSED



Legion at the armory Tuesday night.

Send Flowers and Plants for Nmar C. Its. JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

JUST IN A WORD OR TWO. 🚣 MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERY ONE OF YOU.

CITY DOES ITSELF
PROUD IN CARING
About 180 children will receive too plantage of the Sarat Claus editor of the Work of the Sarat Claus editor of the Gazette. The middle of the Work of the Sarat Claus editor of the Gazette. The middle of the Gazette was to see that the children for the first time in their lives. Yet that is true of many Italian Polisia, and other religions for the first time in their lives. Yet that is true of many Italian Polisia, and other religions for the first time in their lives. Yet that is true of many Italian Polisia, and other religions for the first time in their lives of the same time of Mrs. Carlos Costello where a beautiful Christmas tree had been to Conjirgational women. Each child for his present.

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Conservative New Offerings

Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway Co.

Cons. Mtg. 41/2's, due May 1, 1957. Legal Investment for Savings Banks in. New York, Conn., and other States. Free of Pennsylvania State Tax. Application will be made to list these bonds on New York Stock Exchange.

> Price 914 and int. To yield 5%.

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30 yr. Gen'l. & Refunding Mtg. 6's, Non-callable for 10 years, due Jan 1

Company in operation for 65' years. Physical property appraised at over twice total funded debt.

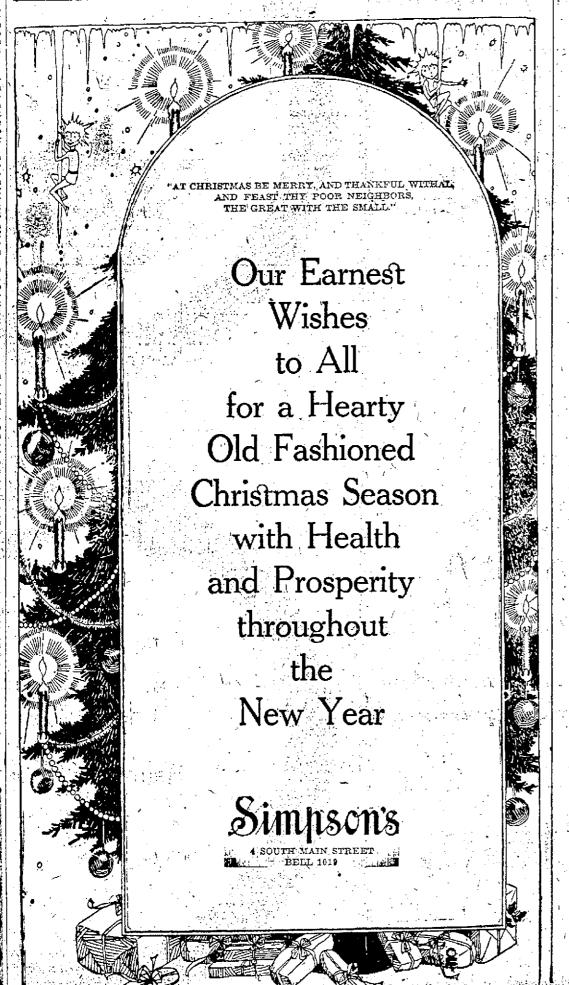
Net Earnings for 1921 over 3.22 times total interest requirements.

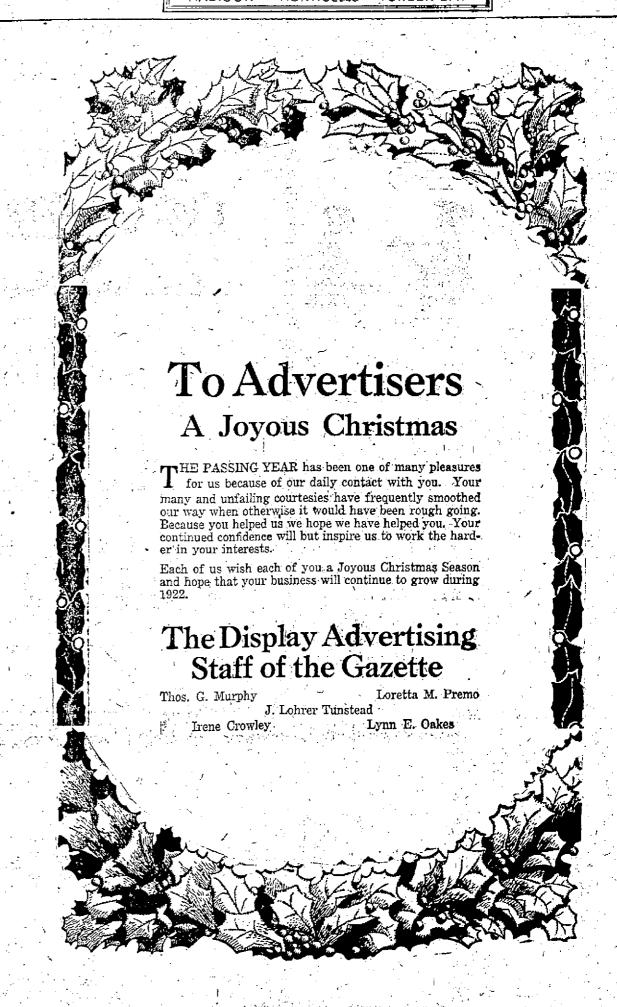
> Price 99½ and int. To yield over 6%.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS SUNDAY, DEC. 25. Christmas Dinners in homes.

Christmas party—Miss Martha Shopbeil. MONDAY, DEC. 26. Afternoon—A. C. Campbell family dinner.

Lakola party at armory.

Many Christmas Dinners—Sunday will be a day of bustling for many women, preparing the big noon dinner for the relatives. A large number of people from out of town arrived Saturday for the feast of Sunday, while many others were taking output of the status of the statu

Kenneth and Barlow, attending school, and Mr. Spoon's sister. Miss Cruce Spoon, Marshalltown, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. George King, St. Lawrence avenue, who will entertain, among others, Mrs. Thomas King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson and Ross King, Chicago; Miss Atice Chase, North Terrace street; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Craig, Milwaukee avenue, who will entertain 29 guests; Miss Katherine Filledd. North Jackson street, who will serve a dinner at two o'clock to'20 guests; and Mrs. Frank Trevorrah. raco street; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Craig, Milwaukee avonue, who will enter-thin 29 guests; Miss Katherine Ffifeld. The home was made beautiful with the North Jackson street, who will serve a dinner at two o'clock to 20 guests; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trevorent, North Terrace street, who will have the following from away, besides lower than the following from away, besides lower the Christmas vacation. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trevorrah, North Terrace street, who will have the following from away, besides local people: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Timm and son, Jean, Oakley; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silverthorn and son, Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ringen and Claude Silverthorn, Footville.

Others giving large dinners Sunday noon or night are: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaller, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Frod Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet MeGowan, Miss Sue Jeffris, Mr. and Mrs.

Gowan, Miss Sue Jeffris, Mr. and Mrs. Gowan, Miss Sue Jeffris, Mr. and Mrs. George Devins, Mr. and Mrs. George Airis, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Weber, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle, Mrs. W. H. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. John Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schlueter, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fremo. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackman, Mrs. Martha Shopbell, Jackman street, will entertain at a Christmas will entertain at a Christmas party in the evening.

Have Christmas Tree-A large Have Christmas Tree—A large number of members of the Court of Honor and their familles attended the Christmas Tree party which was held in Engles hall Friday night. A Christmas program was given and gifts were distributed to each child by a real Santa Chaus. Candy, pop-corn and peanuts were also distributed. also distributed.

also distributed.

A program was also given, M. D. McQuald. Shopiere being the speaker for the evening. Fieces were spoken by Norma Coryell, Paul Andrews, Elton Cutts. Stanley and Inez Geske, Russell Andrews, Margaret Cutts; songs by Bustec Collp. Wilbert McQuald. and Madelaine Collp; plano solo by Margaret Cutts; and a Scotch dance by Lorging McQuald.

Togitations Issued—Mrs. Ellon Edward will remain over Monday.

Invitations Issued-Mrs. Ellen Euests and will remain over Monday. Tritzgeruld, S14 Center street, has issued invitations for a dinner of Barie's—Mr. and Mrs. Christmas, Day. Twelve people will be her guests.

Dinner at Gleun's-Mr. and Mrs. Elain Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cary and family, and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goehl. all of Milton Junction, and Mrs. J. L. Bean, this city, will celebrate Christmas on Monday with a big dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Glenn, St. Mary's Ave. Dr. Fred Glenn and wife, Chicago, are also expected to be present.

Dinner Sunday-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schluster, 429 Hickory street, will en-tertain at a family dinner Christmas day. Among the guests will be Miss Edna Schluster, Chicago; Miss Bobble Jacobson, Milwaukee; and Mr. and Mrs. C. St. John, Eeloit.

Have Christans Party-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane, 1102 Milwaukee avenue, entertained at a Christmas party at their home Thursday night. A 6:30 dinner was served and eight tables of bridge played. Mrs. Harry Hugurin and Arthur Jones won the prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarrant, Delavan, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cliver, Clinton, were the out-of-town guests.

Have Christmus Dinner-Mr. and Mrs. John Lay and daughter, Mariey will entertain at a Christmas dinner at their home on North street, Sun-day non-

Has Christmas Party.—Mrs. A. F. Wood, 309 Milton avenue, is enter-taining several guests at a Christmas party Saturday afternoon for her daughter.

Birthday Party.—John Lovejoy, son of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Jr., Harrison street, is observing his birthday

with a Christmas party Saturday

Nots \$17-The Christmas box so-cial and program given Wednesday night at the Fine: school house: La Prairle, of which Miss Huzel Arthur, is teacher, netted more than \$17 to the school. A large number attend-

Lakota Party Monday—The largest and most brilliant social affair of the season—the Lakota club party—will be given at the Armory Monday night. Many young wom-en and young men have arrived in this city from out of town to attend. Dancing will start at the o'clock and last through until one. A se-lected Thompson's six-picce orches-tra, Madison, will play. Work on

A Special Christmas Dinner at Myers Hotel

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the decorations is being completed saturday. Senset heads the list of committees as general chairman, while Howard Clithere heads the

George Sennett heads the list of committees as general chairman, while Howard Clithero heads the music committee; Ralph Soulman the arrangements; and William Brockhaus, the decorations.

Due to the misplacement of the list of names for invitations, Mr. Sennett stated that many who formerly received invitations, will receive none this year. They are cordially invited to altend, nevertheless.

Dance Wednesday—The Rex club will give another dancing party Wednesday night at East Side Odd Fellows hall.

Saturday for the feast of Sunday, while many others were taking ourgoing trains all day to visit relatives in other towns.

Among the big dinners that will be given are those by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam, St. Lawrence avenue, who will centertain 14 guests, among whom will centertain 14 guests, among whom have been and Mrs. Lawrence Doty and family, and Mrs. Lawrence Doty and family, and Mrs. Isabel Kendall. Libertyville, Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spoon. 216 North Terrace street, at which places will be laid for 10, three of whom are from away—two sons. Kenneth and Burlow, attending school, and Mr. Spoon's sister. Miss Grace Spoon, Marshalltown Is. Mr. Entertains at Dinner-Miss Kather-

Has Beta Gammas-Mrs. Alan Dun-Han Beta Gamman—Mrs. Alan Dun-widdie. St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess at a Christmas party Priday night. The Beta Gamma club, a lo-cal organization, were her guests, this being an annual holiday party. Each guest brought a gift, and exchanged with office members by number.

Mrs. Langdon Had Club-Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Langdon Had Club—Mrs. William Langdon, Hickory street, was hostess. Friday afternoon to the members of a club of young women, who had arranged a grab bag party, each guest bringing a gift and depositing it, in the grab bag. The drawing of gifts caused much amusement. These were joke gifts and the members also exchanged real gifts among themselves. A supper was served at the close of the afternoon.

Invites Club-Miss Katherine Keating. South Main street, has invited the members of the Linger Louger club to be her guests Thursday night, Dec. 29.

Give Family Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker, North High street, are giving a dinner party Christmas day. It will be a family affair, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNamura and daughter, Jean, Omaha, Neb., will be among the

Club Meets-The Bluebird club me Glib Meets—The Binebird club met with Miss Jane Gago. 612 Court street. Friday night, and enjoyed a Christmas party. They all came dressed in costumos. A dinner-was served at 8:30, the table, decorations being in the holiday colors, with a fruit piece in the center of the table. Later in the ovening games were played and dancing was enjoyed.

family Christmas party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Premo.



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Robert Earle, 1301 West Bluff street mus dinner, at which covers will be

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroede and

Christmas in Chicago.—Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland, Washington street, Miss Jessle and James Menzies, Aberfeldy, the Manzies country home, have gone to Chicago to spend Christmas at the Campbell home, Kenmore avenue.

Returns from East.—Miss Siby! Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, St. Lawrence avenue, is home from New York city, where she has taken up the study of voice culture under Brady. She will spend a few weeks at home before returning. She will sport to before returning.

Banquet Wednesday.—The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's church will entertain at a banquet Wednesday night, Dec. 28c.

Host at Meeting.—John Kennedy, South Academy street, was host Friday night to the boys of a club. Games and a lunch filled the evening.

Party Saturday—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Huxtuble, 23 North Frank-lin street, are giving a dinner and Christmas tree party Saturday night, for the family and relatives. Mrs. Clara Williams, Mineral Point, and Miss Evelyn Maloy, Chicago, are the guests from away.

PERSONALS

Miss Della Hairgrove, South Bluff. street, will spend Christmas with Miss Eunice Nelson at Edgerton.
Mr. and Mr. James Ryan and son, Harlan, 115 South Academy street, are spending the week in Chicago. They will be the guests of Mr. Ryan's parents over Christmas.

nas.
Miss Dorothy Shaper, South Bluff street, has gone to Milwaukee, where she will spend two weeks

Crowley home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brockway,
435 North Mudison street, left Saturday for Chicago, where they will
spend Christmas.

Raymond Linke, formerly of Janesville, now at Omana, Neb., is in the
city to spend the holidays with his
aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Milton
James, Pine street.

Missos Jacqueline and Evelyn Hummissos Jacqueline and Evelyn Hum-

James, Pine street.

Misses Jacqueline and Evelyn Hummell will spend Christmas at the Blackhawk Tavern, Fort Atkinson, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Eowers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, are spending Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Gage and family, 612 Court street. They will remain until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Condit. Walker street, will spend Christmas in Chicago with yearlyss. cago with relatives.
Aliss Frances Rychman, 313 Wall
street, will spend Christmas in
Chicago.

Miss Blanch McBain, Cincinnati, O., is the guest for a few days of Mrs. Baker Woodruff, Jackman

Miss Grace Spoon, Marshalltown,

Miss Grace Spoon, Marshalltown, Ia., is a guest at the home of her brother. Frank Spoon and family, North Terrace street.

H. J. Cunningham, South Bluff street, returned home Friday night from a business trip of three weeks through Texas and California.

Miss Dorothea Oviatt. Adams school, left Friday for Columbus, where she will spend the holidays. Misses Wilson, 53 South Academy street, have gone to Chicago to spend Christmas with friends. They will be guests at several dinner and

spend Gurstinas with Friends. They
will be guests at several dinner and
theater parties.

Mrs. B. F. Nowlan and daughter.
Louise, St. Lawrence avenue, will
spend Christmas in Chicago with
Morrill Nowlan, who is there for the olidays with the Yale college glee club Dr. E. B. Loofboro, Woods flats,

was a Fort Atkinson visitor this week; going to attend the funeral of Dr. L. Brown.

Mrs. Gray Morrisey, Chicago, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cannon, Division street Slie will spend several weeks here, Mr. Morrisey to come for Christmas

only.

Miss Sophia Seiger, Madison, will be the Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zapinski, 15 North High street. She is coming down to attack the street.

Mary, Madison, are visiting at the to Chicago for a visit of several

mas.
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harkrider, Racine street, will spend the holidays with her parents at Hoopston, Iti.

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DIAMONDS POPULAR

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AS GIFTS THIS YEAR.

The engagement ring, forerunner of Dan Cupid is one of the most popular gifts given at Christmas according to local jewelers. There has been an especially large sale of them this year, despite the high cost of living. It appears there will be a lot of young women in Janesi ville wearing a sparkling diamond on the third finger of the left hand after Christmas. Other things popular this year according to jewelers presents are amber eigaret holders. presents are amber eigaret holders.

NEW CHORAL SERVICE

AT ST. MARY'S, CHURCH Special Christmas services will be held at St. Mary's church. There will be solemn high mass at midnight, with Rev. Charles Olson, celebrant; itev. Francis Romer, deacon; Rev. Francis Romer, deacon. The redemptorist father will preach the sermon and assist at confession on Saturday hight. The augmented choir of the church will render a new mass, under the direction of Anton Hamauska and W. T. Thiele, organist. There will be a similar service at 10:30 a. m. and masses at the other usual hours 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m. The children's chorus will sing at the 9 o'clock mass. Special Christmas services will b

COUNTY CORN CLUB IS AWARDED PRIZE OF \$20 FROM STATE

street. has gone to Milwaukee, where she will spend two weeks with her parents.

John Gross, attorney, is spending a few days in La Crosse.

Miss Vera Moeser, Prairie avenue, has gone to Beloit, where she will spend Christmas and a few days in La Crosse.

Miss Fannie Cox, St. Lawrence avenue, left Friday for Winona Lake, Ind., where she will spend a few days at her home.

Miss Leila Venable, South Bluff street, is spending Christmas at Oconomowoc with friends.

Miss Harriet Carle, who is attending shool in New York City, has been and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk. They will remain until after New Year's.

Miss Margaret Sager, Madison, will be the succes of the county work in Rock county Y. M. C. A. seestreet. She is coming down to all the Laketa party in the eventions.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reuther, the state Boys and Christ work. Announcement that Rock county had won first prize in the corn clubs of the state was made in the Gazette, of his parents in Chicago over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker and Miss Racine Tucker. Chicago, are in Coconomowo with friends.

Miss Harriet Carle, who is attending school in New York City, has been sing school in New York City, has been clirk with her parents in Chicago, are in Coconomowo with friends.

Christmas vacation with her parents in Chicago, came up the Christmas vacation with her parents in Chicago, came up the city visiting at the home of Miss Margaret Sager, and Miss Gorethen Frick, Chicago, came up the carle, thicago, has also arrived home to spend a few days.

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Thursday to be used to Mrs. A. W. Reuther, the won first prize in the corn clubs of the State Boys and Christmas for the Sta A \$20 prize to be used to further the success of the county club work in Rock county has been received by J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. scerotary, from T. L. Bewick, head of the State Boys and Giris' work. Announcement that Rock county had won first prize in the corn clubs of the state was made in the Gazette. Thursday. The money is not to be used by any local community or in-

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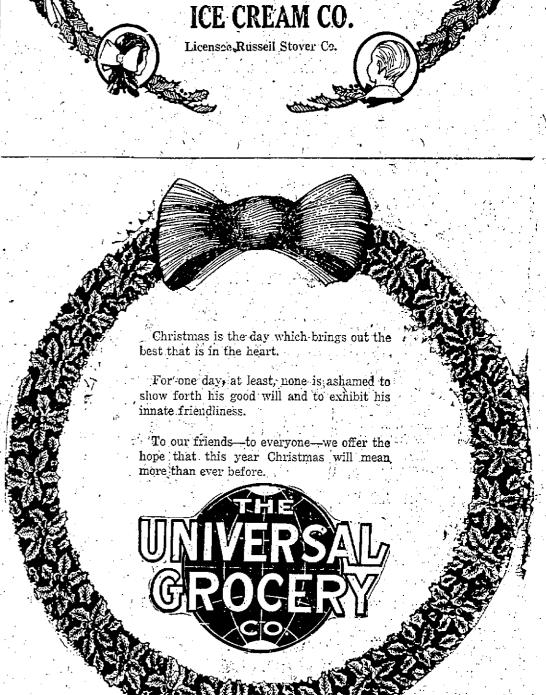
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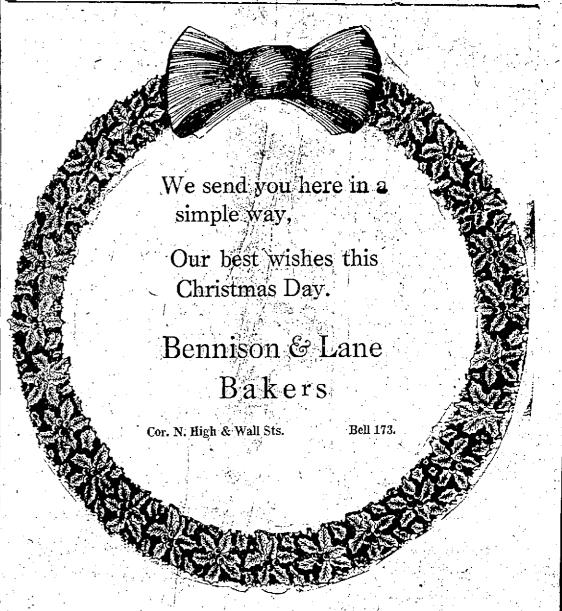
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180 Visitors a Day In looking over the schedules of the tournaments of the past few years. I find that an average of 180 timen come into the city every day for five weeks. These men stay two full days, rolling their five man team event one day and the two man and individual events the next day.

Last year, in Milwaukee, there were \$15 teams entered. That means, that there were 4.890 men who took part in the tournament. Six men make up, full team, five to roll on the team.

full team, five to roll on the tea nd one extra to roll in the two man

event.

(A very conservative estimate of the amount each man will spend while in the city is \$25. With a tournament of the same size as the one held last year, Janesville would be benieffled financially to the extent, 67.

No one can say he does not beneal;
by the sudden influx of such an amount of money. We alliget our share of it eventually.
Other Chies Want It

I have heard from hotel men, alley men, business and professional men of selties that have entertained this convention, and all are tremendously enthusiastic and full of praise for the entinistic and an of prayed of the efficient way this large precising is handled, and for the benefits according the host city. All, bre-continuously the first or a return of the convention to their city, which in itself is positive proof of its worth.

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"Janesville is going to make "the strongest bid possible for the "1923 meeting, an organized effort to put four city on the map and show the people of Wisconsin that we are there enably canable of handling any large. oughly capable of handling any large convention which we might be called upon to take care of

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At the Theatres

AT THE MYERS.

Featured by the Carr Trie, consisting of father, mother and son in a slaging tather, mother and son in a slaging tather, mother and son in a slaging tathing and dancing act, the Christmas vaudeville bil opened at the Myers theater, Friday night. Special spenery and icostumes form a beautiful setting, especially for a Hawaiian number. Charies G. Boutin, manager, recollects the trie twelve years, ago when the son, now a grown man, was appearing with them, but sayon years old. They have been in vaudeville since.

Flemm and Plemondon gave a novel act, a boxing match with a real live kangaroo being featured.

Laura Marsh gave several songs and quips which were good.

Bunne and Daye, in a comedy singing and talking act, took the parts of various school children).

The picture, "The Woman God Changed," starring Seena Owen, one of strong dramatic intensity, containing a great deal of romance and excitoment, onds in a novel manner.

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BAPTIST CHILDREN PROVIDE FOR NEEDY; PROGRAM IS GIVEN

Christmus exercises of the Baptist Sunday school, which included gifts for the Christmus baskets for needy familles, were held Friday night at the church. The pulpil was draped in white/a white cross being a prominent feature, and the gifts were wrapped in white, making the whole ceremony very fimpressive. Miss Esther Barker gave the story of the white gifts, to the king. Virginia Jones gaye several rectation; and Afted Gisen kang a solo. Songs were also given by different groups as they came forward with their gifts. A basket of toys and candy was brought by Westley Immes and James Wobig on behalf of the kindergarten. The primary children brought apples and oranges. The juniors canned good, the intermediates package groceries, the classes of A. Olsen and Oliver Sanders, flour; Mrs. John Cunningham's class, home canned fruits and vegetables; and Mrs. J. T. Fitchett's class, oatmeal and sugar.

Airs. Oliver Sanders recited a poem, and Rev. R. G. Plerson gave a brief Christmus' message. The adult classes contributed money with which to purchase things for the baskets which were filled and dispatched Saturday morning to needy tamilles.

The Christmas party for the cradle roll department. Mrs. Ende Ehrlinger, superintendent, the Beginners with Mrs. A. S. Knotz, superintendent, and the Primary with Mrs. L. D. Barker, superintendent, was held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the church pariors. The children played games, spoke a few pieces, and then gathered around the Christmas tree with the lights turned low to listen to the Christmas story told by Mrs. Reinlette Taylor. The tree was then lighted and the children had their intelleties gifts. Later ice cream and animal crackers were served to the little folks and to their, mothers who were present. About 200 enjoyed the party. Christmas exercises of the Bap-tist Sunday school, which included

joyed the party.

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Orfordville

Orfordville—The schools in the village closed Friday atternoon for Donald Napper, Wheaton college, the holiday vacation of two weeks. Illinois, is home,—Mrs. G. W. Hare, The teachers went to their homes, Janesville, has been spending several than the control of Would Bring 180 Men a Day
Here for Five Weeks
During Winter.

BY DR. F. S. RICHAIDS
Chaltenge 1922 Revision of articles dealing with the financial, economic and sporting features of articles dealing with the financial, economic and sporting features of such a convention as the Wisconsin State Bowling association's annual tournament in regard to the benefits according to the city which acts as host. In today's issue I will take up the financial side of the question, as it is this that most nearly strikes home for many and financial side of the question, as it is this that most nearly strikes home for most possible. And the high school team for our business men and those who are expected to support the campaign mast be largely an educational one. Once we get this tournament attracts men from weery city and town in tho state large enough to support the ments for its will be for the city will be forefored trailes of the converging that the large school is taken the form of this kind and comparatively few of our people have ever attended them. Therefore I realize this campaign mast be largely an educational one. Once we get this tournament attracts men from every city and town in tho state large enough to support the means to fus.

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Clinton

Gilaton Mr and Mrs. Emory Nel-son have returned from their wed-ding trip and will make their home with Mr. Nelson's parents for the

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present.—A fat, plump robin was seen this week by Leo Pye near his home on school street:—Mrs. Grace Mc-Nulty, Janesville, visited her parents. Mr and Mrs. M. Murray this week.

Board Expected to Let but Two or Three of Five Con-

Further dime for consideration of bids for the electrical, heating. plumbing, tile, marble and terrazzo work on the new high school was taken by the board of education friends Tuesday night—Mr. and Mrs. and Journed special meeting a John Woodman, Janesville, attended the funeral of Mr. Eldredge Wednesday.—The funeral of Martin Eldredge was held Wednesday from Eldredge was held Wednesday from adjourned until 7:30 p. m. Thursday, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simton. Burial was in the Clinton cemiliary of the board were ton. Burial was in the Clinton cemiliary. Rev. J. C. Collins, Shonlers. Wisconsin Electric, Sales command holding an adjourned special meet

present. Representatives of the Wisconsin Electric Sales company were the only contractors present. Judging from views of the board members, it is probable that two or three of the contracts will be let, which are within the amount of the descriptions of the description of the contracts. which are within the amount of funds already provided for by ac-tion of the common council. The awarding of the contracts for the tile, murble and terrazzo can be de-layed for some time us it is not necessary that this work be started for some limits. for several months.

This will allow the board members time to find means of securing the extra funds and at the same time not extra funds and at the same time for the impede the progress being made in bringing the building to completion. The board members are determined to complete the building as soon as possible as within a short time conditions in the high school will be

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ONE AND ALL

A Merry Christmas

A Happy New Year

acute and action to cope with the crowded situation will be necessary. Before adjourning the board unanimously pussed a motion introduced by Commissioner Grant informing the Janesville, Brick company that the brick so far delivered at the new high school is not according to contract as it does not correspond in color with that selected by the board. A panel has been ed by the board. A panel has been made of the brick delivered and compared with the panel of brick which the board selected. The brick now being delivered is darker. tracts at This Time.

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TO SERVE CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST TO MEN OF "Y" DORMITORY

A family celebration for the men living at the Janesville Y. M. C. A. building, who will not spend the yuletide with their families or relatives is planned for Christmas day by J. A. Steiner, general secretary. It will be the first time in two years, that it has been held.

A Christmas breakfast will be served to the general secretary in the

served to the men at 9 a. m. in the cafeterla. Mr. Steiner will give a take on the spirit of Christmas and the men will hold a "get acquaintthe men will hold a "get acquainted" meeting. Although the menlive in the same building, many, do
not know each other and Christmas
offers the only opportunity, of the
year for such a gathering. Two
years ago, men from four states
were present.

were 'present.

Fifteen or sixteen men with Y.

M. C. A. officials are expected to be
present. Each man is to buy a
present to be given to another person at the breakfast table.

Citizens Asked to Cooperate in New Tax System

Along with tax notices to be re-ceived by Janesville taxpayers next week each will find a little plea from City Clerk E. J. Sartell and City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz asking for cooperation to make the new system

cooperation to make the new system a success.

"That is our first attempt," the state ment suys, "to send out notices of amount of tares due the city of Janesville. It cuplicates the work but ives the taxpayers service. gives the tapps er service. If this motice is wrong in any way whatso-ever if you do not own this property, kindly return the tax notice, with notations, to this office. Your cooperation will be more than apreciated to make our system a grand The two officials with extra assist-

And Andrews Andrews

GREETINGS!

TO THE REX DANCING CLUB MEMBERS AND THEIR FRIENDS.

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THE COMMITTEE.

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ants, have been busy all week get-ting notices in shape of mail next week. Collection of taxes will not begin until Jan. 3. SHEBOYGAN PASTOR

CALLED TO BELOIT Beloit—The Rev. Marvin R. Brandt, pastor of the Congregational church in Shebovgan, has been extended a call by the Second Congregational church of this city. He is a graduate of Beloit college and of Yale Divinity school.

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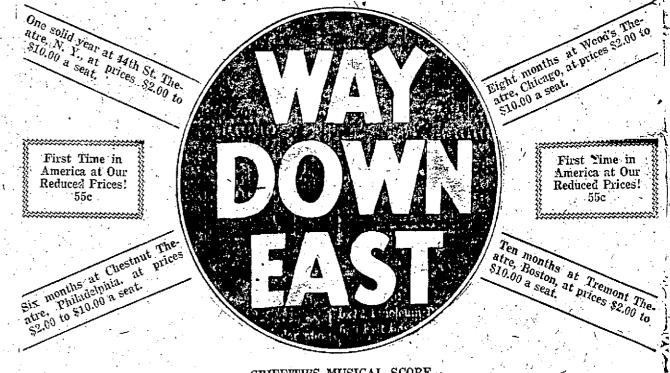
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Me are very glad of the opportunity that Christmas affords us to cordially greet you and wish you a Merry Christmas.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS TO BE REMEMBERED

in All Public Institutions.

Adults and children, without a home in which they may enjoy the spirit of the Yuletide and those who are unable to go home, will find an abundance ance of Christmas cheer provided for them in Janesville institutions. them in Janesville Institutions.

Mercy hospital patients unable to enjoy the greatest of the holidays of the year at home because of liness, have been rememberd by the public school children with flowers, and fruits, and toys for the children with Milwau with M Christmas/decorations to brighten the donk.

have been provided by Rev. Willmann. Inmates of the county poor farm and asylum will each receive two gifts from a gaily decorated Christmas tree arranged by Supt and Mrs. Archie Cullen, Christmas Eve., in. addition to presents sent them by friends and relatives. A Christmas dinner will be served Sunday to all.

At School for Blad.

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Gay fostivities will be held at the Wisconsin State school for the blind as the dawn of Christmas day approaches. The celebration has been arranged by Supt. and Mrs. Junius T. Hooper for the 45 per cent of the graphy who are unable to green. Theoper for the apper cent of the pupils who are unable to go home. Christmas tree exercises will be held Christmas Eve, and Santa Claus will distribute gifts to every pupil, together with bags of nuts and candy supples and oranges.

apples and oranges.

Two Christmas trees have been placed in the school, one in the kindergarten building for the little tots; the other in the main building. Christmas carols will be sung by the older children. The 40 children, which form Mr. and Mrs. Hooper's family for Christmas, this year will hang up their stockings. Christmas is the greatest day of the year for the pupils. they receiving gifts from upples and oranges.

the pupils, they receiving gifts from thoushool, home and their friends. The approach of Christmas marks the close of a full week of celebration. The presentation of the Christmas cantata, "His Christmas" was followcantata. His Christmas was followed Tuesday night by the closing rectoricals, including recitations and the presentation of a short play. "The Night Before Christmas." Solections were given by the school orchestral

school closed Wednesday and about 65 left for their homes Thurs-

75 Snoks of Flour Given Corporations as well as individuals have the spirit of giving. The Wabasha Milling Company, of Wabasha, Lunn., have continued their practice started eight years ago in Janesville of giving 75 sacks of flour to the needy. The flour has been given to the Salvation Army for distribution through the focal agents. Bennison and Lane company:

and Lane company:

Homecoming in Churches

No other day is a greater homecoming, day than Christmas, In
Janesville as well as throughout
the country, the day has a particular significance in the fact that
everyone; away from home comes
back to spend this holiday.
Churches are expecting the best attendance on Christmas Day than
has been seen in many years. The
parishioners have a double reason parishioners have a double reason for attending. It is the anniversary of the birth of Christ and it is Sin-day. Not since 11 years has Christ-mas been celebrated on Sunday.

There should be no empty pews Sunday. Celebrations of Christmas which have been going on in the churches throughout the past week and will continue in many until New Years. New Years.
The children's festival at Trinity

Episcopal church will be held at the parish hall, Court and Wisconsin streets Tuesday night. The primary department will have a tree Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

EDGERTON SWAMPS LAKE MILLS HIGH IN BASKETBALL

Edgerton.—Edgerton high school defeated Lake Mills high Friday night at Lake Mills, 23 to 8. The night at Lake Mills. 23 to 8. The first half ended 7 to 3 in favor of Edgerton, but the latter cut loose in the second half and dropped baskets from all angles of the floor. Mabson, Hadden, Johnson and Bardeen scored consistently, while Wescott, as stationary guard, broke up almost every attempt to the opposition to get a close shot at the basket. Speedy floor work and passing featured. Falk, Mason and Setson played the best game for Lake Mills. The line-up;

best game for laste with the best game for laste with the last game for laste with the last game for last game for

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500 ATTEND SCHOOL PROGRAM AT HIGH

. Five hundred people attended the program given by the children of the Webster-Garrield schools at the high school at 7:30 Friday night as the closing event of the school year. the closing event of the school year. The program was given under the auspices of the Webster-Garfield parent-teachers association of which life. Maurice Dulton is president. Plays, reclutions and songs formed the program which was followed by a distribution of pop coin balls and cookies to all. Twenty five dollars was raised for school purposes. Thirty six children of the first grade of the Webster school were given a chicken dinner at the school Thursday, noon. The food was furnished by the mothers; decorations were made by the children who gave a Christmas program.

MOVIES ON MILK Movies on milk production and the value of milk as a food will be shown by the Rock county Farm Bureau next Thursday night in the West Side I. O. O. F. hall. The show and program to be given will be

FARM BUREAU BANQUET.
Plans are being made, by H. O. Netesta, Clinton, Henry Wieland, Jr. Newarls and R. T. Glasso, county agent for the Farm Eureau banquet to be held early in January. It is hoped to secure Theodore Macklin. Madison, for the main speaker.

TWO ALARMS TWO ALARMS

Firemen were called out twice, Saturday morning—to the home of F. H. well and the second of the control of the con

Edgerton

Edgerton.—Mrs. Morris Hitchcock Cincinnath is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Farman.
Frank Burgy and family have gone to Monroe to spend Christmas.
Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lyon will spend Christmas with Mrs. Lyon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Coates, Banaboo.
The Misses Esther Wileman and Emma Hutson are home from Milwaukee normal.

wankee normal.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCulloch and family. Milton, will spend Christmas at the home of Anson

nublic Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrisey, Milwaukee, will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiesenathe

Milwaukee, will spend the honders with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiesendonk.

Ira Jenkins is home from Milwaukee, where he has been attending vocational school, to spend his vacation

Lake Koshkonong fishermen report the fishing excellent. Frank Kellogg brought home a string Thursday.

The annual community Christmas program will be conducted in the Riakto theater Monday at 10 a. m. Harry Hutson is ill at his home. Last year's members of the Camp Fire Girls organization in the high school will hold a remion next week with Mrs. Archie Bennett of Brooklyn, their former leader.

The meeting of the Knights of Pythias, which was to have taken place Monday night. Dec. 26. has been postponed one week.

The Men's clab of the Congressivant church will meet at the home of F. W. Schoenfeldt Friday night, Dec. 30.

Mrs. Fred Young is entertaining her mother from Reedsburg during the Christmas season.

Members of the Good Fellowship club of the high school distributed 17 heaped-up Christmas baskets Filday afternoon to families in the city. The contents was donated by pupils and Edgerton merchants. The club has been active for the last two years.

Mss. Edna Bublitz has returned

years.
Mss Edna Bublitz has returned from Watertown to spend Christmas with her parents.
Methodist lia m., Christmas sermon by pastor; 4-p. m.; cantata by adult and senior classes of Surday

Congregational: 11 n. m., sermon of 26 pelces. Following the close of the program, about 35 girls went through the corridors singing Christians carols followed later by the boys singing in answer to those of the girls. Both boys and girls came to the residence of Mr. Hooper at 9:30 and were served with punch, cookies and candy.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. SATURDAY, DEC. 24.

Evening—Community Christmas tree in park. St. Peter's Sunday school program.
TUESDAY, DEC. 27.

Evening-Adjourned council meeting. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28. Rotary Ludies' night.

LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of the Brother-hood of Railroad Clerks will be held Monday; Dec. 26. There will be election of efficers and election of a delegate to attend the convention. All members are requested to be present. A buffet lunch will be served.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Lis Pendens, William C. Keeley and Charles S. Wood, Fith vs. Morton R. S. Fish, Earls of Southern Wisconsin. Affects N. & S. W. 44, section 19-2-13 and all lots into which S. N. W. 45, section 19-2-13 and all lots into which S. N. W. 45, section 19-2-13 and all lots into which S. N. W. 45, section 19-2-13 and all lots into which S. N. W. 45, section 19-2-13 and all lots into which S. N. W. 45, section 19-2-13 and all lots into which S. N. W. 45, section 19 is platted in the Keywood addition in the town of La Prairie, the Pendens. Fifield Lumber Co. Pitt. Vs. Harvey Tappan, Jr., and wife et al., Detts. Affects lot 6 in Malone et al., Detts. Affects l REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

ADVERTISED LETTERS,
Women—Mrs. George Ames, Mrs. T.
W. Ashley, Miss Mary Coon, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. C. B. Hill, Mrs. Frank Howland, Miss Jennie McComb, Miss Alicen
Noyes, Miss Listy Peirison, Mrs. Minnie Selk, Miss Rose Volght,
Men—William M. "Abbott, James
Adee, Joseph Anderson, Elfow Baird
(2), L. I. Brewer, Dr. Bell, Dr. William Brown (2), Nell Carpenter, T. J.
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WISCONSIN PATENTS.

The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin-inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee.

Rutton S. Alieman, Milwaukee, control system for compressors; Albert J. Anderson, La Crosse, tractor coupling: Lyle Beeman, Milwaukee, lathe center; Frederick Dobson, Bell Conter, coin controlled liquid disponsing apparatus; Claude E. Gabric, Madison, vegetable paring machine; Nicholas A. Johannes, Port Washington, beam snipper; Renjamin H. Mann, Milwaukee, combination automobile lock and thief trap; Joseph G. McDonough, Eau Claire, lumber and timber trademarking device; Edwin E. Mellonthin, Waukesha, vacuum cleaner; William Molle, Oshkosh, tabulator stop for typewriters; August Q. Mueller, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, tube mill; Alexarder J. Nicht, I.f., Milwaukee, motor control apparatus; Bruno V. Nordberg, Milwaukee, Lick Milwaukee, diffee Lake, head block for pressors; Herbert E. Schollmoyer, Milwaukee, method of and apparatus for manipulating internal combustion engines; Carl G. Sprado, Milwaukee, method of and apparatus for manipulating internal combustion engines; Carl G. Sprado, Milwaukee, tennation of the proposed o

RENT REDUCTIONS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Cleveland—Three hundred and fifty tenants of a downtown building received Christmas presents in the form of rent reductions of 10 to 15 per cent.

DEBS GUILTY BUT CONDITIONS CHANGED

Continued from Page 1. and twice been the presidential nom-

ines of 1,00,000 voters had its influence in reaching a decision favorable to his release.

Attorney General Daugherty, who
called Debs to Washingto nfor a personal interview last March, recommended to the president that it
would be a "gracious act of mercy"
to release the socialist leader from

According to the summary of the Deba case given out at the White house, "there is no question of his guift and that he actively and purposely obstructed it at the time of his reinibut sought to justify his action. He was by no means, however, he were the was by no means, however, he was by no means, however, He was by no means, however, us rabid in his expressions as many others, and but for his prominence and the resulting far-reaching effect of his words,

very probably might not have received the sentence he did.

very probably might not have received the sentence he did. He is an old man, not strong physically. He is a man of much personal charm and impressive personality, which qualifications make him a dangerous man calculated to mislead the-unthinking and affording excuse for those with criminal intent."

It was announced that the list of sentence commutations, in the main, was made up of those who opposed the war in one way or another. One-third of the list is made up of individuals who were associated with the L W. W. but those have either expressed penitence for their offenses or else are booked for deportation. The department of justice has given no recommendations in behalf of advocates of sabotage or overthrow by force.

Only I. W. W. Left.

It was said the majority of the espionage prisoners who are still imprisoned are of the I. W. W. group, few of whom are American citizens, and are regarded by the president as having no good claim to executive elemency.

A number of convicted citizens

clemency A number of convicted citizens have never been imprisoned, owing to appeals under bond. There are also many thousand indictments under war legislation with trials still pending. These do not now come under executive consideration.

DELAY HOMECOMING CELEBRATION FOR DEBS Terre Haute, Ind.—Preparations for an elaborate homecoming celebration to be held friday in honor of Eugene M. Debs by local socialists, were abandoned when it became known hat the commutation granted by President Harding would not become effective until Sunday. The reception had been planned in the hope that the announcement of clemency would mean his immediate release. A gen-eral colebration will be held after the arrival of Mr. Debs.

JEWISH FAMILIES TO CELEBRATE HANUKKAH

New York.—Hannickah, the Jewish festival of lights, happens to begin at sunset Christmas night, this year and Jewish families throughout the world will colebrate with the light-ing of candles, feasting and the giv-ing of presents. Each hight for a week one candle will be added in the menorah, or seven branched candlestick which every Jewish fam-

lly owns.

The lights of Hagukkan are symbolic of the cruse of sacred oil which was found in the temple atter the heathen were criven out by the Maccebes and which kept burn until fresh oil could be procured.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

the result of a strike at the Newport Rolling mills.

San Francisco—A direct passenger service between San Francisco and New York will be inaugurated next month by the Facilic Mail steamship company, it was announced.

Biga—The parliament of the Far Eastern republic of Chita sent out an appeal to all nations what was described as the present Japanese aggression in Siberia, according to the Rosta News Agency.

Chicago—A. C. Buth, wealthy inventor and manufacturer, formerly of Des Moines, was found by the police with his skull crushed and lice with his skull crushed and money and jewelry missing.

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VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor, Gazette: The sidewalks of the city

glare of ice in many places direct-

DALTON HELPS BELOIT BEAT ARMOUR, 25-21

Stellar playing of Maurice Dalton, formerly of Janesville, was a feature of the Beloit Pairies' victory-over the Armour Post American Legion team of Chicago, at Beloit, Thursday night. With the same fleetness, which he showed in the football game against the Marquette eleven here several weeks ago, he broke up the play of the Chicago quintet. Beloit won, 25-21.

Poultry Car

I will be at Avalon Monday and until Tuesday, 1 P. M., Dec. 27th. Prices for Poultry: Springs, 19c; Hens. 20c; Geese, 20c; Ducks, 22c. L. A. VAN GALDER.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL

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New Year.

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S. Main St. Ed. F. Gallagher, Prop.

Lewis to Leave City, on Monday

Rev. Franklin F. Lewis will close s five years of work as pastor of the Cargill Methodist church, in services Christmas day. Mr. Lewis

The sidewalks of the city were a glare of ice in many places directly after the sleet and rain of Thurst day night and it was extremely dangerous to the pedestrian, in fact a number of minor accidents from falling occured. Only the youthful and active were sure-footed enough to negotlate the walks.

I am writing for information because in many cities larger and smaller than Janesville the street departments sand the slippery walks, and streets, too, where necessary, especially the hills.

The question: Does the street department here provide a supply of sand in advance to be used against this condition and, if so, what steps are necessary to have it used?

Is the property owner expected to sand the slippery walks?

With the good equipment of men and teams, the street department it would seem should be able to handle the situation.

Please inform the public through the Gazette, and state what program may be followed.

CITIZEN.

DEFEATS ALUMNI Evansville.-The high school bas Bransville.—The high school bas-ketball team defeated the alumni Friday night. 17 to 10, in a speedy game before a large crowd. The lineupi: High school—Caln. c: Bar-num, rf; James, lf: Roberts, Dake, rg; Libby, Baker, lg. Alumni—Me-Jurry, Tolles, c: Funk, Blunt, B. Seann, Baird, rg; Roberts, Hubbard, lf; Antus, rf.



To all who are absent from home and fireside 🕻 today, we offer our sympathy; to all whom St. 3 Nicholas favored we extend our congratulations; to every one we send our sincere good wishes and Christmas greeting.



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LAKOTA PARTY

All those holding former invita-

tions are invited to attend the Lako-

th Club's Christmas dancing party at the Armory Monday excelling, Dec. 26, Dancing, 9 to 1. Thompson's or-chestra. Advertisement.

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Contrary to my

statement in the

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFURM

Build a Community Center and Conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small packs and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may generate at will.

Camp for auto lourists coming to Janesville or-passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldlers of the World War, saitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

the place. Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janessylle.

Eccep the city looking bright and clean with.

Reep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be shie to handle conventions.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A MAPPY NEW YEAR

The Gazette wishes its every reader a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

In America, in Europe, in darkest Africa, in in off Asia wherever civilized man dwells these words mean much. It is the expression of the season the language universally understood.

Perhaps they mean more than ever in 1921 There is less conflict, and more hope, less doubt and greater certainty, less despondency as to the future, more radiance on the horizon of tomorrow than in 1920. .

Christmas comes inseparably connected with the entrance of Jesus, the Christ upon a world prostrate before a military autocracy, its arms and mind in chains, its feet, sodden with the dragging weight of slavery. .

The world led by the United States is attempting to solve the problems that in a measure confronted the peoples 1900 years ago-the peaceful settlement of international differences and to put an end to stupid war or war instigated by greed and jealousy. "On easth peace" cried the voice to the shepherds on the night Christ was born in Bethlehem: "Peace on earth," repeats a world sobbing still with its glut of blood and still wet with the toars of war-mothers of dead sons:

Better still then, might be the salutation on Christmas day this year, "Peace be multiplied untallyou" and may another year find a civilination harmoniously striving for the betterment of

" In her demand for submarines France seems to-think the dove of peace is a diving fowl, -

THE COMMUTATION OF THE SENTENCE OF EUGENE V. DEBS

When the war of the Rebellion was at an end, and all the Union annies had been disbanded exthe unreconstructed states; when the wounds of ever. war were still raw and unhealed, all the rebels were given opportunity of amnesty and taken back into the fold of the Union which they had voluntarily left and against which they had borne arms! All but a few accepted: here and there individuals like Judah P. Benjamin, who though brilliant, was none the less an uncompromising and unforgiving enemy of the United States to the day of his death as a member of the British bar. He found asylum in England as did some others. These men of the South who came back into the Union were required to take the oath of allegiance because they were guilty of treason.

America had no political prisoners and never had.' A "political prisoner" is one who has disobeyed no law but who is considered dangerous to whomsoever may be in power and is arrested and imprisoned without warrant or trial. In America there was in 1917 a line clearly drawn the lower degrees of refractive error were cur-

It defined an enemy of the government and fixed the punishment. It was not the ukase of any person but a statute determined by representatives measure greater than a law which declares that a man in the exercise of freedom as he might interpret it, is not permitted to rob or murder.

Mr. Dobs, along with some others, assumed the attitude that he and others were greater than lor bolshevist journals, the I. W. W. papers, the citizens, that they need not heed the law bootless strike in 1894. He has never had a good but it was a duty to evade and contest it word to say for his native land. There could posibly be no defense. He could not |. to stick a trench knile into the back of an Amer- stitution and agree to support the flag. The

rench knife and survived, can come into America scores of Irish prisoners have been released. tured and imprisoned he would have been let go lot-to these the prison walls should remain.

That is the other side of the case. same class that has less openly been of the Debs forgiveness of sins, as it was when it set an exstripe. They were secrefly as guilly as he. The par- | ample to the civilized peoples after the Civil war.

Recreation for Your Lyes

IL FREDERIC J. HASKIN New York-Last summer, while standing near wire fence in the midst of a thunderstorm, a 14-year old boy was stanned by lightning. A com-mon enough occurrence, you may think, but there was something most uncommon about this one The boy had always had very poor vision—was nearly blind, in fact—but when he recovered consciousness after the lightning bolt and look ed about for his glasses, he found he did not need

them. He could see perfectly! Thi scase gives support to the new ophthalmology, which declares that the eye is a perfect in-\$7.50 strument, that if we only learn to use it perfectly we can throw away our glasses. Myopla, hyper metropia and astigmatism are all defects caused by eyestrain, it says, and not by diseased or imperfect visual organs. They are therefore curable by proper methods of relaxation, whereas the old ophthalmology held that they were incurable being caused by imperfect apparatus, defective

According to Dr. William H. Bates, the father of the new ophthalmology, who has examined and treated the eyes of hundreds of thousands of patients at his clinic at the Harlem hospital here in New York, seeing is a passive performance and with 'perfect vision there is not the least effort It is only when we strain to see at a distance that we become myopic or near-sighted and whenwe strain to see at close quarters that we become hypermetropic or far-sighted. If we would only relay the eyes and not put forth such tremendous effort, we would find our vision great

y improved. But how to rolax the eyes? Dr. Bates prescribes "remembering black" as one of the most efficaci-our methods. Close your eyes, put the naims of your hands across them, being careful to exert no pressure on the eyeballs, and remember black. Think of the blackest thing you know-a man's silk hat, a totally black cat or a black velour curtain. This sound easy, but as a matter of fact it is quite the opposite. Few people can imagine perfeetly without mental strain; if they could they would not have defective vision. For one of the strange discoveries of the new ophthalmology is that if you can remember perfectly, or imagine perfectly, you can see perfectly.

Some people practise for a long time before they can remember black without at the same time thinking of other, colors, and it is almost impossible to hold the image of any one black oh ject in the mind for more than a couple of seconds. It is therefore Best not to dwell upon one object but to skip from one black article to another-

slices, coat, umbbrella, muffler, cat, curtain, etc When you can remember black perfectly with your eyes closed, you must learn to do so with your eyes open. You may next be asked to remem-ber the whiteness of snow with the sun shining on it, after which you are to look at a card of equal whiteness in order to see a very small and very black "o" or perhaps merely a period. When you look at the test card again you will doubtless be surprised to find that you can read the bottom line, which formerly was only a blur.

. It is simply a matter of relaxation. The boy who was stunned by lightning had the process done for him. Dr. Bates does not know the boy and he is unable to form any definite opinion without having a complete history of the case, but it is possible, he thinks, that the lightning stroke and the boy's subsequent unconsciousness brought about a relaxed condition of the eyes which relieved them of their habitanal strain and produced normal vision as if by a miracle.

Dr. Bates has written a book on the correction of imperfect vision without glasses in which has lescribes many patients who were able to discard their glasses in periods ranging from hours to weeks. Some felt immediate relief after twentyminutes of relation. Others had to keep it up for two orithres ten-minuté periods each day over a long period, One man, who had always suffered from defective vision and who had worn glasses since he was a boy, devoted one entire day to the relaxation process, sirting quictly in a darkened room and languidly summoning a long procession of black objects to mind. At the end of the day he was amazed to find that he could see perfectly without his horn-rimmed spectacles.

"Ophthaimologists tell us that the visual organ of man was never intended for the uses to which Dr. Bates explains in his book. "Long before there were any schools or printing presses, electric lights or moving pictures, it was complete. In those days it served the need of the human animal perfectly. Man was a hunter, a herdsman, a farmer, a fighter. He needed, we are fold, mainly distant vision, and since the eye at is adjusted for distant vision, sight is supposed to have been ordinarily as passive as the percepcopt the few regulars who held posts in some of tion of sound, requiring no muscular action what-

"While primitive man appears to have suffered bbut little from defects of vision, it is estimated that of persons over 21 living under eivilized conditions, 9 out of every 10 have imperfect sight, and as the age increases the propor tion increases until at 40 it is almost impossible to find a person free from visual defects. Stay tistics of the army show this conclusively,"

Dr. Bates examines on an average of 30,000 pairs of eyes a year at the New York Eye Infirmary and other institutions. "In this work," he says, "I noticed many cases in which errors of refraction either recovered spontaneously, or changed their form, and I was unable either to ignore them or to satisfy my self with the orthodox explanations. In course of time I discovered that myopia and hypermetropia, like astigmatism, could be produced at will; that myopia was not, as we long believed, associated with the use of the eyes at the near point, but with a strain to see listant objects, strain at the near-point being associated with hypermetropia; that no error of refraction was ever a constant condition, and that

ble, while higher degrees could be improved.

This new ophthalmic theory now forms the basis of the work of a number of prominent eye specialists, and at least one New York hospital person but a statute determined by representatives has a gymnasium for the eyes. Instead of being of the people, It destroyed no man's liberty in any handed crutches in the form of glasses, the patients of this hospital are given a course in eye muscle development and relexation, just as Indian clubs and dumb-bells are given to people in need of greater chest expansion

law and greater than the people of a nation that nonpartisan league organs, the high brow and mae the law. He went about telling all persons low brow socialist papers, the alien communal that they should dely and disobey the law. The radicals,—these have been insistent that he be revery integrity of the land that gave him birth leased with a pardon. They have in no way helpwas at stake. To the very things aginst which he ed his cause. There have been two sides of the tratic ascendancy of power which enslaved—he of the United States has taken one view—that in the city will have a Christmas tree party to-gave friendly aid and he used his voice to support Debs' action needed and justified the punishment light. that military domination, not in so many words, he received and that he was not entitled to a but by harrying the government of his natiful pardon and a restoration to citizenship in the tive land, in telling alien men who had republic. It must not be forgotten that Debs has no advantage of living all their lives in for 27 years been lighting established governan atmosphere of a government of sovereign ment here. He began his career in a bloody and

art might be well to release from prison every avoid the responsibility because of lack of knowman who was sentenced for crimes growing out ledge. He was as much an enemy of the United of the espionage law. But when released they thropic organizations of the city, not a person will go hungry in town tomorrow. Christmas, this home in Prussla stealing over No Man's land, diers did, take an oath of allegiance to the con-British government has freed men who have So much for that side of the case. The German borne arms against the kingdom of men even soldier who crawled across the field with his against whom there were charges of murder, and with freedom and fearlessly. Had he been cap. There may be some Judah P. Benjamin's in the The whole world is looking to the United States Demand for Debs' release has come from the as the leader in peace. It should be a leader in

JUST FOLKS

CHRISTMAS EVE Its Chrisimas Eve, and he's in Ind.
While here my patient watch I keep,
Walling for him to fall asleep,

what thoughts race through my Of Christmas Eves long lears ago When I hung up my stocking so.

Now that's his stocking hanging there-In just the way that mine was hung.
On Christmas Eve when I was young.
But I am in my easy chair.
Knowing the things I couldn't know.
In boyhood's happy long ago.

To bed as blittle and giad as he.
And have such visions come to me
Of Santa driving o'er the snow—
That little chap will even hear
The sound of sleighbel's tinkling clear.

I would tonight that I might go

He'll dream of whiskers, long and white, And see the folly saint who comes
Loaded with horns and noisy drums:
And though he'll spend a restless night,
Arquid him kindly folk will flock
To let him revel in their stock.

And here I sit with tear-dimmed eyes, For somehow I have come to know
Too many things that are not so;
But I am old and gray and wise
Wishing that I might still believe
And share his joy on Christmas Eve.

And yet, when he shall older grow,
This is my prayer for him so young—
That where his stocking now is hung Another little boy shall go And hang his stocking up, and he Shall know the joy he gives to me.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT by ROY K. MOULTON

A DREAM.

I had a dream the other night,
Yea, bo! It was a hummer,
A dream that would bring pure delight To any old town bummer. T-traveled to a theater

And he was really pleasant. I got into a taxicab. A six blocks ride to do.
The legal fare was just one buck.
He charged me only two.

I took a glass of orange juice And it was mild and placid. Twas really made of oranges
And not of prussic acid.

"A beauty Cherus" said the sign, The old familiar booking I bought a seat and sized them un. And they were quite good-looking,

I dropped a penny in the slot, The crowd let out a shout. But, strange as this may seem to you, A piece of gum dropped out.

And hung my hat with care. And when I'd finished my repast, My hat-it was still there. My dream was shattered, as all are,

Twas too good to be true.

It was too full of happiness
To last the whole night through.

A lady stood in front of me, Her anger was not hid. Did I give her my street car seat? You know blame well I did.

A Russian general says he can whip Finland-by ferrying his troops across, but the Fins are not alarmed, as they are a stolid people and do not believe in ferries.

A man died the other day who could write his name equally well with his right or left hand; but even that it is said he died in the pochouse.

Who's Who Today

REV. FR. FRANCIS P. DUFFY

A good part of the United States has just been helping to fellcitate the Rev. Father Francis P. Duffy upon the completion of twenty-five years' service as a priest of the Roman Catholic faith. Jews, Catholics, Protestants and plain heathens were represented at the mammoth public reception given in Father Duffy's honor in New York city on Dec. 4.

In northern latitudes, nor, is De always the shortest. Expressing date in accordance with the civil of the eastern standard time: the loogest day of 1922 and 192 was Dec. 21.

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Dec. 4. The war department says it has Rev. Duffy was born in On-been estimated that the total number Rev. Dully was born in On-been estimated that the total names tarlo, Canada, educated at of Americans who fought in France Toronto and came thence to was 1,390,000. New York as a teacher in St. Francis Navier's college. He English language which end in continued his own education while teaching, and when he got to Troy Seminary he was marked as a man who would stupendous, hazardous, and jeopartise. He was ordained in Sendanger of the service which end in 'does' are tremendous, stupendous, hazardous, and jeopartise. He was ordained in Sendanger of the service which end in 'does' are tremendous, stupendous, hazardous, and jeopartise. while teaching, while teaching is to Troy Seminary he was marked as a man who would rise. He was ordained in September, 1896, then went to the Catholic University for a catholic University for a decaduate course, stopped.

A It is said that this song was the daughter of Theorems. ong enough to serve as a haplain in 1898 at Montauk coint, and went to Dun-Point, and went to Dun-woodie as a student of psy-

woose as a student of psychology and logic.

He is a recognized authority on psychology.

Cardinal Farley put him in charge of forming a new parish in the Bronx in 1912, where he served until the was made rector of Holy Cross church. New York. church. New York.

Everybody knows how he served as chaplain of the Sixty-Ninth Regiment and won decorations from our own and other allied governments, and of the great reputation he made as a human exponent of religion—and fighting. Whether from logic or humor, his latest explanation of how the Medal of Honor, is won gets a

laugh.
"To win the Medal of Honor," says his rever-ence, " a man must be an idiot—and generally

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 24, 1881.—Six homeless wanderers were cared for at the jail last night. They are becom-Ing quite numerous in these parts now.—The Guards and Rifles are to meet in their respective armories tomotrow morning to march in full dress uniform to the Trinity church and at-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 24, 1891.—A forty foot flag post was erected on the cupola of the Jefferson school yesterday and a forty-foot flag has been purchased, which will be flown on the proper occasions.—Janesville and Milwaukce are the only cities in the state that will hear the Bostonians on their tour. The famous opera company will come here January 12.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

while many people have undertaken to provide a family with food and toys. The work is being done through Mary Kimball.

TEN YEARS AGO Dec. 24, 1911.—Sunday.

WORLD'S BEST NEWS The angel said unto them, Fear not for, behold. I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all phople. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.—Luke 2:10, 11.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE ATTACK OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

two weeks, as necessary.

Rindly advise some good brain food for a boy aged 14 in the second year in high school. He is a willing student, but finds some studies very difficult. (Mrs. V. C. M.)

Answer—The boy's brain must be fairly well nourished, I should say, if he is in second year at high school at the age of 14. Bread and butter, milk, beans, macaroni and cheese. Hungerian goulash, roast beef and baked potatoes, mince pie, apple pie, peanuts and homemade, lee cream (the kind that has milk and eggs in), are allgood brain foods.

Dr. Brady witt answer all sign-

ed letters pertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interest are nawered in this column, but all letters will be anxwered by mail it written in lak and a stamped, seif-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

"The stars incline but do not compel."

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1021

Friendly stars rule this day, according to astrology, for Mercury, the Sun, Uranus and Saturn are all in

benefic aspect.
Ancient lore put great stress on the

aspects of the stars in relation to Christmastide, and the reading of modern seems makes this a rarely auspicious planetary sway for the hol-

Messages of love and kindliness are speeded to their right destination during this rule of the stars, it is be-

The Sun is in a place supposed to

The Sun is in h place apposed to awaken sympathy and understanding of human ills in the hearts of the rich and poworful.

This is a most fortunate aspect under which to bestow gifts of every sort and those of gold should be es-

many benefits should accrue at this

While this configuration prevails

stars are read aright.
Workers are subject to the best

The ingress of the winter quarter.

while it seems of bear certain ill omens, still promises three-month of great achievements for the American

Persons: whose birthdate it is have

the augury of a very successful year in which they make changes in their business. Travel is Indicated. Those who are employed probably will be

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shaped formation when moving south

in the fall? D. O.

A. The biological survey says while ducks do frequently fly in a "V"

shaped fermation, this is not an in-

Alto Marlin

HO DISTILLING

OR HUNTING.

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THIS FALM

band while out huntin' t'day.

day's plantary direction.

promoted.

Brady, Gazette.

A. The postoffice department says that as a general rule if a holiday comes on Sunday the mail carriers have the privilege of observing the festival on the following day, but one exception to this rule is Christmas.

Q. Is June 21 naways the larger of the signer.

Mercury stimulates the expression of the higher emotions among all the write letters.

It is a most favorable sway for the making of checks or the signing of destination of the signer.

Messages of larger than the expression of the higher emotions among all the write letters.

No harm is done, though I am not sure that any good can be done, by the frequent rinsing of the mouth and threat (gargling) with a golution of as much borle acid as boiled water will dissolve, several-times a day, when infantile paralysis is epidemic in the community, especially persons caring for, or who may have combitto contact with one ill of the dissase. No other known antiseptic is helter than borle acid for the pur-

when infantife paralysis is epidemic in the community, especially persons caring for, or who may have compinto contact with one ill of the discusse. No other known antiseptic is better than boric acid for the purpose.

I have told you how easily the fevdrish stage of infantile paralysis may be mistaken for "tonsilitis" or "grippe." or "just a cold." In any event the child is well treated with prolonged warm packs, if the mother knows how to give a "hot pack," or a prolonged warm packs, if the mother knows how to give a "hot pack," or a prolonged warm bath or baths. This is good for the feverishness, good for the restlessness and tenderness if any, and good for the inflammation in the spinal cord if the illness happens to be pollomycilits.

A great mean learning accounts addened.

Dr. Brady begs to suggest that perpore account within the proner prov-

the restlessness and tenderness if any, and good for the inflammation in the spinal cord if the illness happens to be pollomycilitis.

A great many parents saddened by a visitation of this cruel disease to a child and anxious to procure the best treatment, have asked me whether plaster casts should be applied to the paralyzed limbs. As a general rule they should. When the doctor, puts the limb temporarily in süch a dressing he is giving the most perfect rest to, the muscles and nerves, and that is by all means the best thing that can be done at this stage of infantile paralysis cannot be set down arbitrarily. It must be determined by the elecumstances. The physician must employ remedies to meet varying individual conditions, and the lateilligent use of drugs is of great value, although no particular drug can be considered in any way specific against this disease or any, other. Nor for that matter is any

and the latelligent use of drugs is of great value, although no particular drug can be considered in any way other. Nor for that matter is any other. other. Nor for that matter is any known human agency, remedy, or power to be considered specific against any known disease or fault. Nature, spelled with a capital N. is in this war, against disease, all right, but though I recognize nature as a billed trencherous, cruel, yet powerful healer. I feel sure the old charland is not the county sechool. "Systems" ful healer. I feel sure the old characterian is not fied to any "school," "system," or scheme of healing. Nature effects the cure, we say, in a kind of hombastically modest way. Sure he does. And he effects his share of needless killings roo. A treacherous noodless killings, too. A treamerous ally, nature needs constant watching by an intelligent physician. Cures croup in 100 per cent of cases, but how roughly. Nearly chokes, the breath out of the child effecting the cure. Doctor gives a little medicine and relives the attack without the

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau connet give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return posings. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the liquiter.)

Q. Is June 21 nawnys the longest day of the year and Dec. 22, always the shortest? D. A. Cr. 3. A. The naval observatory says June 21 is not always the longest day in northern latitudes, nor is Dec. 22 always the shortest. Expressing the date in accordance with the civil day of the eastern standard time zone, the lnogest day of 1922 and 1923 is June 22, while the shortest day of 1920 was Dec. 21.

Q. How many of the American sol-

Q. What are the four words in the

dore Macri, a consul at Athens.

cented by drowning? F. G.

year? G. Y. L.

The Origin

Of Soup

Q. Were French prisoners ever ex

ecated by drowning? F. G.

A. During the Reign of Terror, the
Revolutionary agent Barrier of Nautes had prisoners who were hound and
placed in boats with movable bottoms.
These were taken out in the River

bottoms were opened, precipitating the condemned persons into the

Q. Why were leases made for 90

'A. Ninety-nine years was used as

three generations—three times 33

. Is it not a fact that wild ducks well as geese will by in a ""

an expression of time for the passing

One of the cidest forms of cookcry known is the making of soup.
The aspiring primitive man used
the skin of an animal for a caldron, threwing red hot stones into
the mixture of ment and water
within, until after hours of arduous teil, it was ready for serving.
Today, for almost instantaneous
serving of soups, fish, entrees, substantial dishes of all sorts, salads
and desserts, in scores of tempting ways, all that is essential is
canned foods and a knowledge of
how to prepare them.
This knowledge you can gain
absolutely free. A new and revised recipe book for canned foods
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We've noticed that phited boosters allus live in sportBy WADSWORTH CAMP

SYNOPSIS

Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of failure. George Morton becomes herse wrangler for Old Finnter, rich and arrogant. The youth falls in love with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the eld of a tutor, George Bally. tutor, George Buily.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Betty asked me to look for you," she said. "Where have you been? She was afraid you had found her party tiresome. You haven't been dancing much."

much."

He answered her politely, and walked on. He braced himself against the wall, the strain completely broken. She hadn't told. She hadn't demanded that her mother take her home. She hadn't said: "Betty, what kind-of men do you ask to your dances?" Why hadn't she? Again he saw his big, well-clothed figure in a glass, and he smiled. Was it because he was already transformed?

Here she came, dancing with Good-

he was already transformed?

Here she came, dancing with Goodhue, and Goodhue scemed trying to lead her close. George didn't understand at first that he silently asked for news of Dalrymple. His own eyes studied Sylvia. Her face held too much colour. She gave him back his challenge, but the contempt in her eyes broadened his smile. He managed a reassuring nod to Goodhue, but Dalrymple, for the time, was of no importance. Sylvia was going to fight, and not like a spoiled child. He

open," groaned the man on the other-side of the desk. "They had the goods on me, too, remember. I did hire a private detective agency, but . . ."

"Private detectives!" snorted West-"Detectives of any kind are practically "Detectives of any kind are practically useless in cases connected with commercial crimes, "There's nothing that can be done in this case, but there is a way in which you can assist the law, land the men who fleeced you, and possibly make a grubstake for yourself. Listen

"Loss than six months later, Abe Einstein, who called himself a "credit manager," wandered into the office of Henry W. Easton, lawyer, and after seeing all the doors were carefully closed, inquired if Easton remembered Edwards, the shee dealer, whom they

Edwards, the shoe dealer, whom they had nicked some time before.
"The name's familiar," replied the lawyer, "but I don't recall the de-

tails."
"Oh, it was the same old game,"
grunted Einstein. "I got him to come
up and talk to you—you suggested
that he ship the bulk of his stock out
of town to me—I'd sell it, and w'd
split with him after the 'usual fees'
had been deducted."

"I remember now. Then, when he came back here and timidly asked for his nart of the rake-off, I told him he was lucky not to be in jail for violating six or eight different statutes. Our 'foes,' as I carefully explained to him, more than ate up the proceeds of his stock at a forced sale, and he really owed us money! You should have seen his face then. But what's the trouble? Has he made a peep to the police?

"No, nothing like that," Einstein replied, "But I happened to be passing through Wilkesbarre the other.

"But I' bedoor opened slowly.' Dalrymple stood on the threshold, his weak face white and perverse. George waited, white and perverse. George waited white and how much worse it would now make matters between them.

"You've come." George said quietly, 'because Coodhue and Wandel hive what's the trouble? Has he made a peep to the police?

"No, nothing like that," Einstein replied. "But I happened to be passing through Wilkesbarre the other.

"Dalrymple's face-became evil. He

replied. "But I happened to be passing through Wilkesburre the other day, and who should I run into but Edwards. Prosperous too. I knew him in a minute, and wondered where he'd gotten his money. Followed him down the street aways, and found that he'd opened another store. Flashy, but good-looking.. Some-

Flashy, but good-looking. Some-body's evidently staked him, and he's trying his luck, but—and hore's the part that concerns us—he's nearly on "What On the verge of bank-runtey?" the rocks again!

"What On the verge of bankruntey?"

"Exactly; only this time he evidently intends to work the game all his
own. You can't blame him for that,
after he's been burned once."

"But," protested Easton, "he can't
handle it by himself.

"That's what, I figure," said Einstein. "But, naturally, I didn't put
the matter up to him." Things have
been protty dull around here for a
while. Why don't you run up, and
see Edwards? Admit that we didn't
do as well for him the first time as
we tright have, and make him a guartea of \$2.500 on a 40-60 split."

"Right!" snapped the Idwyer. "I'll
take a run up there tomorrow."

The following afternoon, in the private office of his store, Edwards and
Easton thrashed out the details of
their former arrangement, the lawyer stating that he had come to pay
over \$5.000. "which had been unexpectedly saved from the wreck."

"Incidentally," he addod, "I understand that you won't be here much
longer. Going to try the same game
yoursolf?"

"Possibly," replied the shoe dealer.

"Possibly," replied the shoe dealer.

"Why not?"

"You can't do it without an organization," insisted the lawyer. "You need us, and we need you."

Then, while Edwards nervously played with some papers on his desk, Easton outlined his plan—how the goods were to be shipped, how Binstein would handle them, and the \$2.500 guarantee which would be paid the shoe dealer for his part in the Senator Sparswoods." "Most of my colleague's do," said the shoe dealer for his part in the

raudulent bankruptey proceedings.

Terms were finally agreed on, and
the whole court proceedings went
forward without a hitch.

The day after he had been declared bankrupt, Edwards accompanied leasten to the bank, and there received the \$2,500 which had been promised him. As the lawyer handed him over the money, he heard a voice

behind him say: "Nab him, hoys!"

must have impressed her as being worthy of a real light.

He faced the rest of the evening with new confidence. He forget to be over-careful with these people whose actions were unstudied. He dodged across the floor and took Betty from Lambert Planter while Lambert raised his 'eyebrows, relinquished her with pronounced reluctance, and watched George guide her swiftly away. Maybe Lambert was right, and he ought to tell Betty, but not now. Tonight, against all his expectations, he found himself having a good time, enjoying more than anything else this intimate and exhibitanting progress with Betty. Always he hated to give her up, but he danced with other girls, and found they liked to dance with him because he was big, and danced well, and was Dicky Goodhuc's friend and Detty's, and played football; but, since he couldn't very well ask Sylvia, he only really cared to dence with Betty. Betty.

Betty.

He was at Betty's table fur supper.

He didn't like to hear these pretty girls laughing about Dalrymple, but then with them Dalrymple must have exercised a good deal of restrain. It ought to be possible to make them see the ugly side, to bare the man's instinct to go from this party to another. Then they wouldn't laugh.

Lambert sat down for awhile.

"Where's Sylvia?" Betty asked.

Lambert shrugged his shoulders.

Lambert shrugged his shoulders.

"It's hard enough to keep track of you, Betty. Sylvia's a sister.

George gathered that Sylvia's absence from that table had impressed them both! He know very well where she was, across the room, focus for as large a gathering as Betty's, chiefly of young men, eager for her brilliancy. Lambert went on, glancing at George his questions of the smoking-room.

True

Detective Stories

ALL EVIDENCE

C. D. West, head of the prosecution department of the National Association of Credit Men, leaned back in his gers of his loft band precisely against the tips of the fingers of his right, a habit that was second-nature to him during the consideration of a difficult problem.

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wandol's manner suggested that he you come to me with this story before? It's too late to help you now. Your stock's gone, your credit ruined, and they've milked you'dry. A word to the association in time would have to the association in time would have saved you money and us time."

"I didn't care to come out in the schelar apartment house overlooking

bachelor apartment house overlooking the park. George gathered from Goodhue, as they drove on, that Wan-del's attitude toward his family was

del's attitude toward his family was that of an old and confidential friend.
"You see Driggs always has to be his own master," he sald.

Because of the restless contrast of that trip George brought back to Princeon a new appreciation; yet beneath the outer beauty there, he know, a man's desires and ambitions lost none of their ugliness. He stared at Sylvia's portrait, but it made him want the living body that he had touched, that was going to give him a decent fight. Already he planned for other opportunities to meet her, although with her attitude what it was he didn't see how he could use them to advance his cause: and althem to advance his cause: and always there was the possibility of her resenting his persistence to the point of changing her mind about telling. He had decided to avoid Dalrymple as far as possible, but that first night, as he drowsed over a book, he heard a knock at his door, not loud, and suggestive of reluctance and indecision. He hid the photograph and the riding crop, and called:

"Come in!"

The door opened slowly. Dalrymple stood on the thresbold, his weak face them to advance his cause; and al-

Dalrymple's face became 'evil. He started to back out.
"Wait a 'minute," George comnanded. "You don't like he because m working my way through college I'm working my, way through college. That's what, you shot at me last night when you'd drank enough to give you the nerve, but it's been in your mind all along. I'd pound's little common sense and decency into you, only I wouldn't feel clean after doing it.

(Continued Tomorrow,)

Dinner Stories

A professor in a medical school asked a student: What is a dose of éroton_oil? The student replied: "A teaspoon ful."

The professor said nothing but looked at his watch. The work of the class went on. Some minutes late



the professor's attention and claimed: error. A dose of croton oil is one

The professor quietly looked at his

"Most of my colleague's do," said Senator Snortsworthy, "but person-ally I prefer to look like a small town business man. I may not impress for-eign visitors as much, but it makes me stroager with the folks back home when a constituent of mine return from a visit to Washington and tells the boys there are no frills about Jim Snortsworthy. He's just as much a friend of the plain people as he ever

A country schoolma'am was examining her pupils for the benefit of the members of the school board. The "Nab him, boys!"
Turning, he came face to face with a rather smail, pleasant-faced man of about 50—the man who was the tertor of commercial criminals.

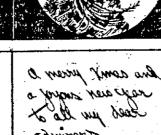
"West!" cried the lawyog, "what do you want?"

"ou and Einstein," was the reply. "We've got the goods on you this time—all the evidence! The distagraph in Edwards office, under the papers on the desk attended to that for us. This ought to land you in the pen for about six years."

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From the interior pian given in the picture you will know where the partitions of the house are to be located and where the doors in them are placed. The partition crosswise of the house is placed so that the dining and living rooms, in the front, are both sixteen inches deep. The bedroom and the kitchen take up the rest of the space. The partition lengthwise of the house is located in the center.

Detail A shows how the males of Detail A shows how the gables of he house are made. The strips the house are made. The strips holding the gables together are of wood. The gables themselves are made of wall board, which is used to make the sides of the house. Cut



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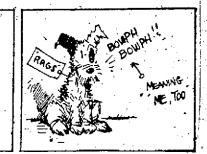
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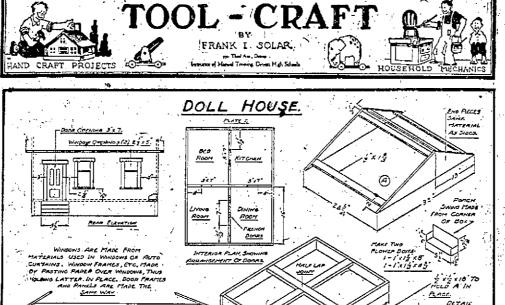
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BOWED BUT I EVENED SWEETLY TO HER TO-DAY AND SHE ABSOLUTELY 11 THINGS UP-I SNUBBED THREE OF MY BEST FIZIENDS FIVE MINUTES LATER! IGNORED ME !



25 x 5 LEFT SIDE ELEVATION the wall board with a cross-cut saw. The upper frame, supporting the ceiling, is shown in detail B. Detail

And Here's How You Make It
This week we have the information necessary to complete the doll
house which was partly described
hore last week. If you have followed the directions of last week
you have already made the front,
rear, and sides of the house, using
wall board or heavy packing-cartoon material. You also have laid
out and cut the window and door out and cut the window and door openings in the front and right side of the house. This week I have given the roar elevation and the

How would you like to make a trip through Mr. Solar's workshop? The Wooster, Ohio, Record is now holding a woodwork-ing contest and the boy or girl who wins is to visit Mr. Solar's home in Detroit and spend codles of time going over "the

From the interior

extend to the edge of the frame C. Instead, it is cut to extend just enough inside of the edge to allow the side-pieces to fit into place; flush with the outside edge of the frame. How this is done is shown in a small corner, section of the more electrical -THE EDITOR. corner section of the rear elevation left side elevation. Following the diagrams for each, cut the window and door openings.

The front and rear pieces of the house extend to the bottom of the frame. This gives the house the necessary strength to hold together.

The upper traine, supporting the ceiling, is shown in detail B. Detail C, which is the bottom frame of the house is exactly 24% inches wide. This is the outside width of the house. The right and left sides of the house. The right and left sides of the house are set so that they are flush with the sides of the frame C. But as the sides rest against and on the outside of the frame B, this frame must be made equal to the width of frame C less the thickness of the two pieces of wall board used for the sides of the house are removable, and that is the reason for this difference in the size of the frame C.

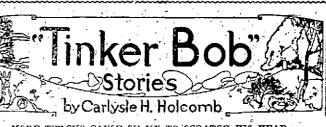
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other creatures in the forest uld make tracks like Jack, the "This was Jack, the wood rat, ag. He wanted to remind Silky. the poor silly monkey, that what h

MORE TITACKS CAUSE SILKY TO SCRATCH HIS HEAD

"Oh, King of the Forest, teil me who on earth is making the tracks that enter the brook? 'I can plainly see that it isn't rack, the rabbit."

"I thought you were sure that there big wood rat get ahead of him in any way. You knew Silky thinks he is very smart and dobsn't like, to have even the King find out there is any thing that he does not know.

In the forest. Would you suppose that one couldn't tell these tracks were made by the same creatures who made the others? Why, you are mistaken, Mr. Monsick every time you say something."

It was no wonder that Silky was were made by the same fellow who made those leading into the brook."

Silky locked carefully at the new set of tracks to make sure that he

even the King find out there is anything that he does not know.

"Why should you think I was the brook?" said Jack, the rabbit. "Don't you know that I never went into the water in my life. And don't you remember that you carried me across the stream once or twice."

"I know. Mr. Rabbit, but I say those tracks are just like the tracks also. They did look alike but wanted to see if Silky could tell what head-in silence. Tuesday will see how it all ended.

Tuesday—The Meeting of Mr. Maraby and tracks like you do."

made tracks like you do."
"Well, didn't I tell you there were tracks in another place that were like Mr. Rabbir's but were not his." It was Jack the wood rat, speaking "Where did you see anything like

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that?" Silky asked gruffly,
"Come down here and I will show
you."

you."
Silky and Jack, the rabbit, forlowed Mr. Wood Rat to the edge of
the brook in another place. "There,",
said Jack, the wood rat do you see
those tracks? Are they the tracks
of Mr. Rabbit?"
"Oh, you make me laugh till my
stomach aches," gaid Silky. "You,
Mr. Wood Rat, are the silliest thing
in the forest. Would you suppose
that one couldn't tell these tracks

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BROWN BREADS

Henlth Brend—One cup sour milk, one teaspoon soda, one cup brown sugar, one ong, one teaspoon sait, one cup flour, two cups bran, one-half cupraisins. Beat all up well and bake in ow oven forty minutes. Makes one

corn meal, two cups graham flour, two cups buttermilk or sour milk (buttermilk is better), one-half cup good cooking molasses, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon salt; two tea-spoons soda. Put this mixture into a greased dish, cover closely to keep out water and steam three hours. Fo

out water and steam three hours. Fo not remove the cover.

Graham Bread—One-half cup of white flour sifted with two teaspoons of halting powder, three-fourths of a teaspoon of soalt; two cups of graham flour, one-third cup, of swar or molasses dissolved and beaten with one and a half cups of sour milk; one-fourth cup of shortening. To lighten the graham sift it partly, then pour what is in the sieve back with the sifted part, my this and the white flour throughly, then stir them, part at a time, into the liquid. Add the melted fat last, or mix it with the sugar and sour milk. mix it with the sugar and sour milk Bake fifty minutes.

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The Pythian Sisters will initiate a class of six at their next meeting. Dec. 28. The following officers for the coming year were elected at their meeting this week: Past chief, Dora Lower most excellent chief. Grace Skinner; excellent senior, Harriet Ives; excellent junior, Jessie Beswick; manager. Hilda Shearer; mistress of records and correspondence, Harriet records and correspondence, Harriet records and correspondence, harrier Topping; mistress of finance, Lucy Parsons; protector. Bertha Hollister; guard of outer temple. Doris McCoy; G. R., Dora Lowe; alternate, Carolyn Topping; captain of degree staff, Elva Do Groff; P. R., Ella Sturtevant; organist, Ella Yadon.

vant; organist, Ella Yadon.

Personal
The Catholic Women's Benevolent
league will hold its next meeting
Dec. 27 at the home of Mrs. Anna
Shepherd. Mrs. Dupre will assist in
entortaining.—Miss Ruth Ives is
spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ives.—Mrs.
and Mrs. Albert Parish were Milwaukee. Visitors Thursday.—Frank
Grogg, Milwaukee, is visiting at his
home here.—Arthur Lengy and Miss
Anna Britt were married Wednesday
at the home of the bride's mother.
Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley officiated.

Sharon

at their homes here to spend the hol-

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Sharon—The W. C. T. U. met with Miss Bertha Collins Wednesday aft-ernoon.—A program and Christmas tree exercises were enjoyed by the pupils of the Lowell school Wednespupils of the Lowell school Wednesday afternoon. Miss Leah Voltz is toacher.—Miss Gertrude Morris, who is attending school at Notre Dame. Ind., came home Wednesday to spend the holidays.—Mr and Mrs. G. Y. Smith were business visitors in Delavan Wednesday.—Mrs. J. A. Pyncheon. Yankton, S. D., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrnc.—Mrs. Frank Palmer returned to Beloit Wednesday. Her son, Arthur Palmer, Needah, accompanied her home.—Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Lawshe, Harvard, are visiting their daughter. Mrs. Peter Feterson.—Clara Englehart. Carthage college, is spending her vacation at her home south of town.—Mrs. Frank Sherman returned Wednesday from a visit in Janesville. Wednesday from a visit in Janesville with her daughter, Mrs. E-nest Bohi-man.

Milton

Milton-The body of Col. Alvin Alder, Edgerton, was brought here for burial Wednesday. He was born in this township, his parents being among the early settlers.—Miss Mary Borden will spend Chistmas in Mad-ison with her brother and family.— Mr. and Mrs. Adon Clarke, Battle Creek, Mich., are visiting Milton rel-atives.—The W. C. T. U. will meet atives.—The W. C. T. U. will most with Mrs. R. Richardson Tuosday.—Dr. L. M. Babcock attended the funeral of his uncle. Albert Babcock, in Marshaltown, I.a., this wock.—Mrs. R. B. Thomas, Battle Creek, Mich. 13 Misses Mary and Elizabeth Cahill. Chicago, will spend the holidays at home.—Albert Ryan has purchased a new car.—Mrs. Emily Kirshner has gone to Harvard to care for her daughter-in-law.—L. W.-DeGroff has been called to St. Petersburg, Fla., by the illness of his father.—The public schools closed Thursday for the Christmas vacation. They will reopen Jan. 3.—Henry O'Dell, Paul Lang, the Misses Joan and Gertrude McFarlane. June Gray and Elizabeth Wadmond are home from the University of Wisconsin—Martha.—Jacobs. Downer college, Milwaukee: Marion Truax and Irene Ramsey. Lawrence college, Appleton, are

Elkhorn

Editions—The Whitewater Gunchub gave a venison dinner in the Guild hall, Thursday night. The principal speakers were W. E. Barber and E. O. Webster of the State Conservation Commission. Mr. Barber dwelt particularly on the need and results from game and forest preservation and Mr. Web-

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Classified Ads received. ster explained the state's activities in fish propogation and distribution. It is an interesting fact that the rec-ords show over 4,000, deer killed during the season of 1921.

"Lodgo Honors Oldtimers" "Lodge Honors Oldtimers" Whitewater Masons are pianning unusual activities for Monday, Jan. 2, The Royal Arch Chapter will hold an atternoon session, followed by a six o'clock supper. The evening will be Pastmaster's Night in which the lodge's old theers will have a part.

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Union Services

Union service of the Methodist
Congregational and Baptist churches will be held in the Congagational church with Rev. Ralph Mayo, of the Baptist church as speaker. An orchestra with violin, colloand flute will play with the pipe organ in giving a short musical program.

gram.
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St. John's Episcopal church-On Sunday morning there will be a celebration of Holy Eucharist at 8 o'clock and a second celebration and sermon at 10:45. The Rev. James Hiddell will have charge of these services.

Congregational church—Rev. Ay-lesworth B. Bell will present a Christmas message Sunday moraling Christmas message Sunday morning at 11 a. m. entitled "What Christ Brought." The cholr will sing "Hark Hark My Soul" with contrato solo by Mrs. L. W. Swan; an obligate solo by Mrs. Raymond Potter. Mrs. A. B. Bell will give a reading entitled "The Ledgion of the Christ Child."

the Christ Child."

First Methodist church—"The Men who Never Bought a Christmas Present! is the title of Rev. Mr. Hilbourn's address on Christmas morning at 10:45. Special music by the choir will be a feature of this service.

Baptist Church — The regular morning preaching service will start at 11 a, m. with sermon by the pastor Rev. Ralph Mayo and will be on a Christmas theme. Ecside the regular music by the choir and orchestra Mrs. Clifford Howe will sing a song entitled "A, Song of Glory."

Presbyterian Church. Corner of North Jackson and Wal

Corner of North Jackson and Walsstreets.—J. A. Melrose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue.

Christmas musical service, 10:30 to 11:30. Christmas morning. This one hour of worship will be the only service of the day. Sunday school and congregation will join in hearing the Christmas story sung by the choir. There will be baptism of infants. Please bring your white gift packets if they have not already been presented.

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Program for Christmas morning service:

Organ prelude, "That Glorlous Song of Old," Ashmall; Invocation; hymn 98, "Joy to the World;" baptism of infancs; lullaby, "Sieep, Little Baby of Mine," Ellen Melrose; prophecy, scripture; annunciation, scripture; choir, "O' Little Town of Bethiehem." Neidlinger: solo, "Listen Xe Christians," Arthur Schoof; choir, "Sing, O' Heavens," Protheroe; birth scripture; choir, "Away in the Manger;" shepherds and angels, scripture; piane and organ, "Pastrole," Guilmant, played by Mrs. J. P. Duratt and Miss Louise. Bennett; hymn 88, congregation; wise men, scripture; choir, "We Three Kings," choir, 'Holy Night," Darnsby; prayer; offertory, "Little Town of Bethiehem." Reynolds; remarks, "Christ With Us," the pastor; Christ with us, scripture; hymn 100; congre-

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gation standing; benediction; organ postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus," Han-dei:

Topic, "A Christian's Highest Joy."
2:30, Junior C. E.
6:30, Senior C. E.
7:30, Evening service.
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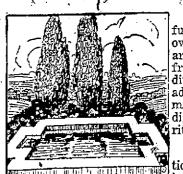
NEWVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Newville—Many from here attended the funeral of Alvin Alder in Edgerton Wednesday.—Mrs. Fred Richardson and children spent the week-end with Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Foreman.

Milton Junction.-Little Henry Goede is on the sick list.--School closed Friday for the holiday vacation.-Mrs. Ben Cooper, Edgerton, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. George Sherman--L. B. Bruhn is up again, after his recent illness.

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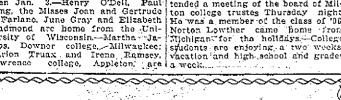
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Rev. Robert, Lincoln, Kelley officiated.
They are housekeeping on South
Third street.—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holbrook have moved from Richmond to
their new nome on Sixth street.—Miss
Irma Hall of the Rainbowhat shop trme Hall of the Kalnbownat shop has 'returned from Chleago,—Mrs. Fred Goodrich went to Chleago, Thursday to visit her daughter:—The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Cahill. Chleago, will spend the holldays at home.—Albert Ryan has purchased a new car.—Mrs. Emily Kirshner has gone to Havyand to care for her





Today we will pause in the rush of busy hours to acknowledge our good will to one another.

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home may enjoy the fullest happiness of Christmas Day, A. D. Foster & Sons

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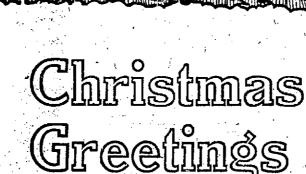
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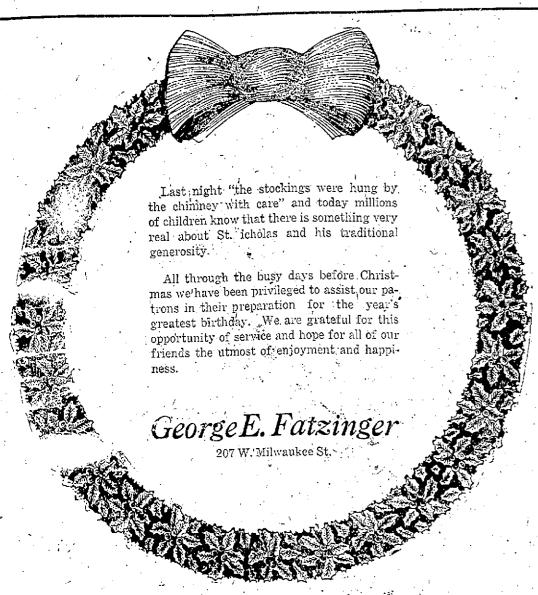
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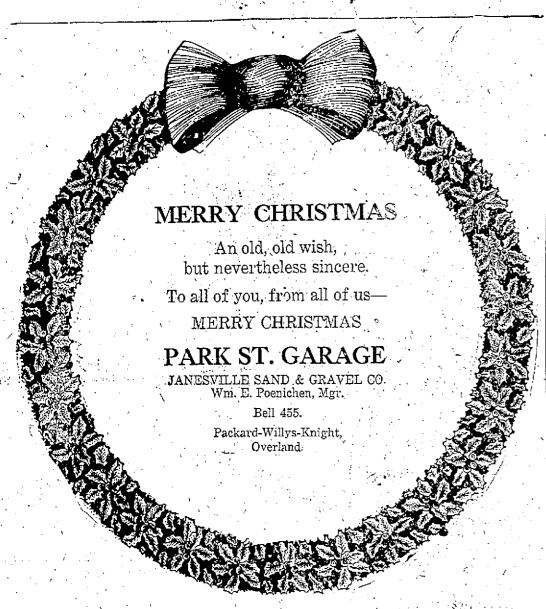
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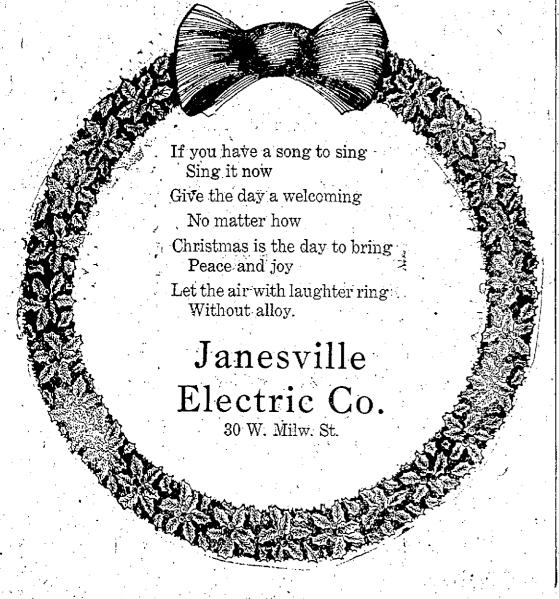
With grateful appreciation for all the favors received by us from you, and for that priceless though intangible asset, your good-will, which we prize beyond measure, we seek to merit your continued confidence, and aim to serve you helpfully in the future.

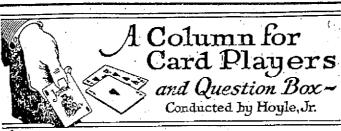
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Address questions about any game to Hoyle, Sr., the Janesville Cazette. Answers will be mailed promptly. No questions answered unless signed with name and address.

Auction Bridge-No. 6

"The Plays the Thing"

With the hidding finished, and the right to play the hand purchased, then—"The Play's the Thing."

The original leader, who is the player to the left of the highest bidder, or the one who first mentioned the suit, should strive to help his partner make good his suit.

In Apation the leader always has a the knowledge is clared trump, as the knowledge is clared trump, as the knowledge is clared trump, as the knowledge is positive that your opponent holds strength and generally length or trumps, Cash, in your suit cards, especially if you have length or strength of a suit.

1. With Ace, King, and others, lead the King.

2. With Ace and King alone, lead the Ace.

partner make good his suit.

In Anetion the leader always has a cue for his opening lead. If his partner has made no bid, the inference is that he holds no valuable suit. If he has hid, then lead the highest of three or less and the lowest of four or more cards of his suit. If you hold the command of your partner's suit, always play it. If you hold honors, in sequence, lead the highest. This is in accordance with the old rule, "Get rid accordance with the old rule, "Get rid of the command of your, partner's

ait."

Keep the command of the oppon-

Keep the command of the opponent's suit.

Aguinst a no-trump make, the Eldest hand or Leader should open with the following cards:

Lead Ace when holding—

1. Ace, Queen, Jack and others, with re-chtry card.

2. Ace, and seven small cards.

3. Ace, Queen, and five small cards.

4. Ace, Jack, and five small cards.

4. Ace, Ling, Queen, and others.

2. Ace, King, Queen, and others.

3. Ace, King, Ten, and three small cards, with a re-catry card.

4. Ace, King, and five small cards.

5. King, Queen, Jack, and others.

7. King, Queen, Ten, and others.

7. King, Queen, Ten, and others.

7. King, Queen, and five small cards.

cards.
.ead Queen when holding—
1. Queen, Jack, Ten. and others.
2. Queen, Jack, Nine and others.

3. Ace, Queen, Jack, and others without re-entry card.
Lend Juck when holding—
Jack. Ten. Nine. and others.
Lend Ten when holding—

King, Jack, Ten, and others.
In a no-trump make your long suit is in no danger of being ruffed, (as each eard is worth its face value), so cach care is worth its lace value), so unless it is already equablished, the chances for bringing it in will be increased by obening with a low card. When opening low, always lead your fourth best.

The only exception to the above in opening high card combinations is when you hold no re-entry card and have no show to make your suit. In

have no show to make your suit. In that case, cash any trick the hand may have to save a little slam and to see furning's strength.

There are but few, indeed, very few, exceptions to the rule that your partner's suit be led at once.

More tricks, games, and rubbers are lost by the failure to give the partner his suit than by any other single error.

ror.
Give partner his suit first. Your good suit will keep, and the Dummy's weakness will generally reveal which If possible, lead to hold the first

trick. After seeing Dummy's hand you are in a position to lead against

his strength,
Opening Lend Against a

in which case two tricks may be made from the suit.) 5. Holding low honors in sequence, lead the highest, regardless of num-

ber.
6. Lead the Ace from any suit of

major tenace and it is best to have the lead come to you.

7. With any two card suit, open with the high one, except in the case of Ace and Queen, or King and one other,

8. With any other combination, lead the fourth best card of your longest suit.

Second Lends.

No-Trumps. If you have opened the sult from a sequence, let the second lead be the lowest card of the second lead to the lowest card of the second lead to the le

lead be the lowest card of the sequence.

When a fourth best card is led, deduct the face value of the card led from Eleven, and the remainder will be the number of ligher cards held by the other three players. For example: Eight is led, Eight from Eleven leaves three. There are three higher cards than Eight which are not in the leader's hand.

This rule is especially valuable in the no-trump play to the third hand

the no-trump play to the third hand player, and enables lift to finesse. It is known as Foster's Rule of Eleven. Second Hand Plays.

Second Hand Plays,
Cover an honor with an honor, if
you hold a perfect or imperfect fourchette.
Holding two or more cards in se-

quence, play the lower or lowest.

If possible, beat Dummy's holding

our for it may save high cards in your partner's hand.

If Dummy can beat may card you is hold of the suit, play low.

16 you hold the acc and other cards

of the suit which the Dummy leads, and trumps are egainst you, play your ace second in hand. If you wait, your ace may be trumped. Never hesitate. By hesitation, information is given to the dealer and you assist him to place the strength and to finesse in Dummy's hand.

Chird Hand Plays.

Play your highest card if you can go higher than the cards, already played. If you hold cards in se-quence, play the lower or Jowest of the sequence.

Never finesse in your partner's suit

Questions and Answers.
What is a book?
The first six tricks won by of partners.

Q. What is meant by Cover?
A. To play a card higher than the one led or played.



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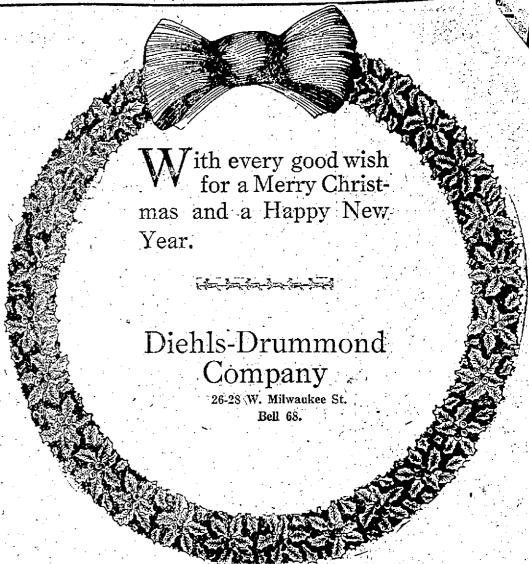
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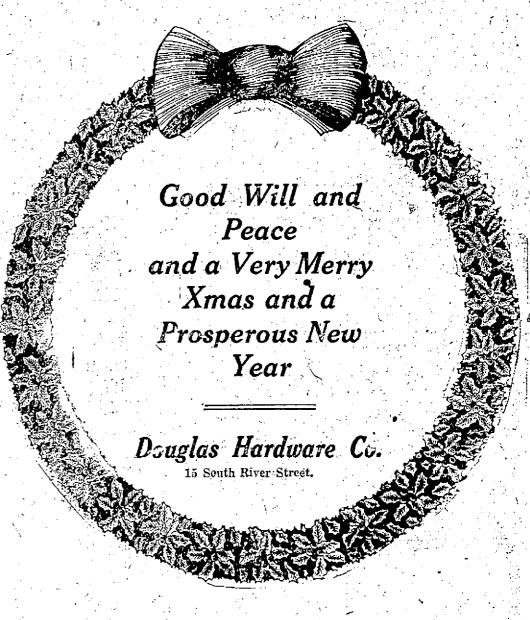
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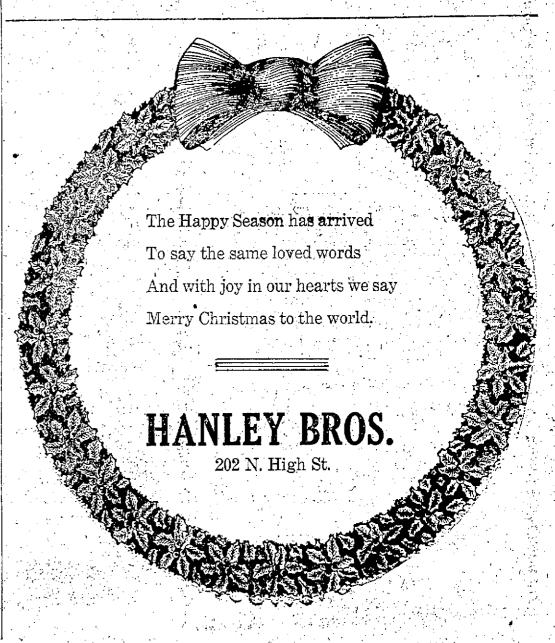
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H.S. Beats Monticello, 13-12, in Last 3 Minutes of Play Kiwanis-Rotary

SAVES BLUES FROM ONE-POINT DEFEAT

three men of last year's team which won the championship of Southwest orn Wisconsin at the Paltteville meet, the Janesville high school basketball five nosed out a one point margin over Monticello high school at Monticello, Friday night, in a

ketball five nosed out a one point margin over Monticello high school at Monticello, Friday night, in a game which is declured by Floyd A. Reyner, couch to be one of the fastest ever played. At the final whistle the score was 13-12.

The game was a real thriller from start to finsh with the edge on the playing slightly in Janesville's from the middle of the floor within three minutes of the end of the game gave Janesville the victory. Monticello goth basket two minutes before which gave them a one point lead, 12-11. The crowd of enthusiastic fans which packed the Monticello gram, went, wild.

Carl Guarding Is Close.

Play was good—se good, in fact that it was impossible to get a try at the basket from within the free throw line, for either side. The mistake the Manticello team made and which cost them the victory was not covering Rollin Gridley, conter of the Janesville team. He accounted for hire bear of the floor were well covered but Gridley chose the enter of the floor were well covered but Gridley chose the floor, The sides of the floor were well covered but Gridley chose the center of the floor of the stars of the free throw line and the center of the free throw line and the center of the free throw line and the center of the free well covered but Gridley chose the center of the floor ward, to mild year graduation, when he will lose a couple of the stars of the free throw line and the center of the free well covered but Gridley chose the center of the floor ward, the will be a couple of the stars of the free well overed but Gridley chose the center of the floor ward, to mild year graduation, when he will lose a couple of the stars of the free well covered but Gridley chose the center of the floor for the free throw was uncanned in the secret for free throws was uncanned in the secret for the stars of the free from and members of last year; and short two field goals. Richards, center well in the secret the conter two points with a field goal.

Marty and Blumm, both vermans and members of last year accounte

Only two fouls were called on the Monticello flyc.

The defeat of the Monticello squad is worthy of note. The team went to Maiglson and on the floor of the University high nearly defected that aggregation, holding the lead until the last few minutes of play, when the Madison team exhibited a spart of speed and scord three baskets speed and scord three baskets cinching the game, 20-14.

Monticello

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MILWAUKEE NORMAL CLUB FALLS BEFORE

WISCONSIN QUINTET Milwankee—Wisconsin university basketbail team on Thursday night offeated the Milwankee Normal "M" club, composed of former college and university stars, 23 to 19.

A slippery floor handicapped the work of Tebell and Rollie Williams, but the latter held Mike Knapp, his former team mate, to two field gnals.

Gibson showed the real "Mean "Gibson showed the real "Mean-well stuff" for the first time, star-ring at center for the varsity and scoring six field goals. Early in the game Gage replaced Taylor, who has not yet elimbed out of his alump and found his eye for the basket.

"Paulie" Moyers, former U. W. star, also was one of the "M" club five.

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9 GAMES REMÁIN ON W. N. H. S. SCHEDULE

W. N. H. S. SCHEDULE

[Ey Gazette Correspondent,]
Whitewater—Nine games remain on the 1921-22 basketball schedule of Whitewater normal high school, with one open date, Jan. 18. Two games have already been played, one with Palmyra and one with Union high school, Milton and Milton Junction. There are only three more home games.
Following are the games as booked up to March 3.

Jan. 13, Belvidere, there; Jan. 18, open; Jan. 20, Watertown, there; Jan. 24, Jefferson, here; Jan. 27, Waukesha, there; Feb. 9 Belvidere, here; Feb. 16. Watertown, here: Feb. 21, Jefferson, there: Feb. 24; Stoughton, there; March 3, Lake Geneva, there; March 3, Lake Geneva, there

Stoughton, the Geneva, there.

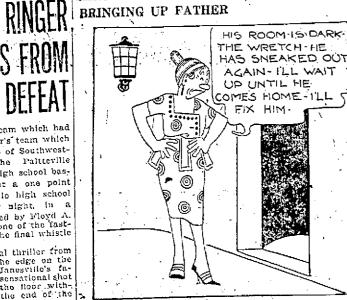
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COLLEGE HEAD HITS

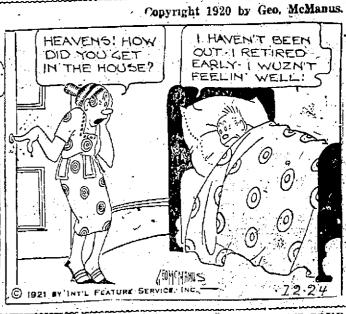
BIG BAY COACHES Roston—The tendency of sollege football stars to become coaches at big salarles after graduating was deerled Saturday by President Ogilby of Trinity college, New England's representative in the national collegiate athletic association. Pointing out that intercollegiate competitions inspire intense play in contrast with the lack of fire that marks contests between professional teams, he added, "It is small wonder that it is the college stadium that is always filled to capacity for a big game."

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Due to lack of support, the Lakota Cardinals basketball five will be a

Cardinals baskethan five will be a traveling team from now on, it was announced by Manager Joseph, Denning, Saturday.

"We can't go on with the small crowds we've been having at the rink," he said, "We've lost money on every game this season so from now on the Cardinals will be a road team only."

only." The first out-of-town game of the The first out-of-town game of the season will be played against the Beloit American squad at the college gym at Beloit. Tuesday night. The game will be called at 8 p. m.

From 50 to 100 loyal Cardinal rooters are expected to accompany the ream.

rooters are expected to accompany the team.

Beloit is "loading up" for the fray, acapeding to Manager Donning, having booked two fast men from Belvidere. The Cardinals will have the same team as that which defeated the Rockford Thomas Cats and the Denver Athletic club, Karst and Bennett will be at forwards, Brumm at Ceater, and Sachs and Gillyat guards.

—Pin Meet, Janesville, 1922— -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

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W. & J. ELEVEN OFF

Washington, Pa.—The Washington and Jefferson football squad left here for Pasadona, Cal., on Saturday, where it will play against the University of California, Jan. 2, under the auspices of the tournament of roses.

Bohemian Heavy Seeking Crown

New York .- Frank Rose, a Boheman heavyweight, has been suggested

ian heavyweight, has been suggested to Tex Rickard as a possible contender for Jack Dempsey's title.

Rose is 28 years old, weighs 185 pounds and stands 5 feet 11 inches.
Otto Bartik, Rose's manager, declared he has engaged in 109 battles in Central Europe and had yet to be knocked out. Bartik told Rickard that Rose would arrive in this country spain years year and would meet try early next year and would meet any American heavyweight Rickard

MARQUETTE LOSES ** TO MEMPHIS A. C. ON SOUTHERN TOUR

Memphis, Tenn.—Poor shooting cost Marquette the second game on their Divieland schedule, 20 to 11. The Hilltoppers could not find the basket and missed shot after shot. The game was fast and clean and the crowd of 4,000 were brought to their feet time and arang by the britiliant playing of

FOR CAPFORNIA and again by the brillians particles of the tournament and again by the brillians particles and against part

Charles Riley to Box at Elks, January Show

Charles Riley, local manager for latteson & Lindstrom, will make his formal debut as a puglist in Janesville at the January boxing

Beloit Fairies Trim Armour

Reloit. - The Fairles hasketball team defeated the Armour American Legion live of Chicago, 24 to 21. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-EMERALD GROVE FIVE

certificate.

Janesville at the January hoxing show of the Janesville (Elks) Athletic association. This positive announcement was made, Saturday, by E. R. Mc Knite, president of the association. His opponent in the ring at the Collscum rink here has not been picked but Mr. Mc Knite is sifting over prospects in an effort to find a man who will give Riley a real battle.

"Riley has been in secret training for more than two months and is fast getting into condition," said Mr. Mc Knite. "He will be in the mild dleweight division.—I expect him to enter the ring at about 150 pounds. We are glad to land him for the January, card because that is what the local fans have been asking for, a local lightor.

(Except Correspondent)

is what the local fans have been asking for, a local fighter.

"I have seen Charlie in sparring matches and I know he's a tough customer, clever and fast on his feet. He should be a big drawing card for our next show."

Riley is an experienced boxer but has not been in the ring far two or three years. He was prominent in the revival of baxing in Janesville last year, having been match-maker for the Elik's association.

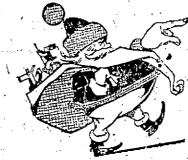
Beloit boxing fans are asking that a Beloit boy be signed for the next card. They would like to see Bob Ward, of St. Paul, native of Beloit, enter the ring here, claiming he is as good a man as Cogan or Wallace. They also suggest Frankie Brown, a Beloit boxer.

"We have been considering getting Bobble Ward here for a fight.

ELKHORN LEGION TO BATTLE HARTLAND

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

Elkinorm—The Elkhorn post of Elkinorm—The Elkhorn post of the American Legion is practicing hard for the game with Hartland here on Tuesday night. Hartland here on Tuesday nigh



Christmas Is Here

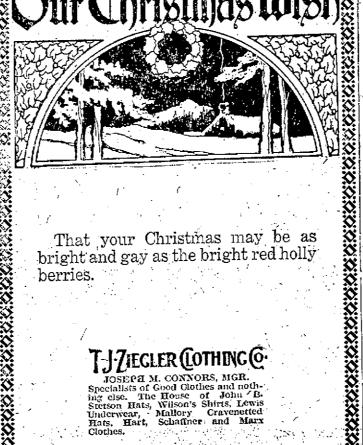
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Maddson—A letter has been sent by the industrial commission to all bowling allex-proprietors and managers throughout Wisconsin, suggesting that they be careful not to employ any boys under 17 years of age. The letter also cautions the groprietors and managers that they cannot concerning his age without dozumentary proof. It is suggested such mentary proof to asked in all cases before the applicant is accopted, in the form of either a birth or baptismal certificate.

WALWORTH HI-Y CLUB

BASKET TOURNEY ON

(By Gazette, Correspondent.)

Elkhorn—Delavan defeated Williams Bay, 18 to 12, Tuesday night, base was played at Williams Bay. Delavan meets Whitewater, Thursday night, while on Friday. Zendu and Bloomfield will have a game.

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Rooked for "Y"

Volley Match Is

A feature of the open house activities at the Y. M. C. A. Jan. 2. it is planned, will be a volleyball match between teams representing the Kl-wanis and Rotary clubs, according to present plans of A. E. Bergman, physical director. The men are eager for the contest. Members of both clubs are in Mr. Bergman's men's class and have a great opportunity to show their ability, which is considerable.

Each gymnasium class will have a part in the program to be given Monday night, Jan. 2.

The volleyball contest will be staged in the morning. The exhibitions of the various classes will all show the work being done in the classes each week. Nothing special out of the routine program is planned.

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The Senior class will stage a boxing and wrestling drill; the junior B's will demonstrate their proficiency in a wand drill and the Junior A class will make a ladder pyramid Apparatus and skipping rope will be the Senior high school class' part in the program and the Junior high will wave Indian clubs. A special drill will be given by the leaders' corps. A basketball game between teams from the Senior class will close the program.

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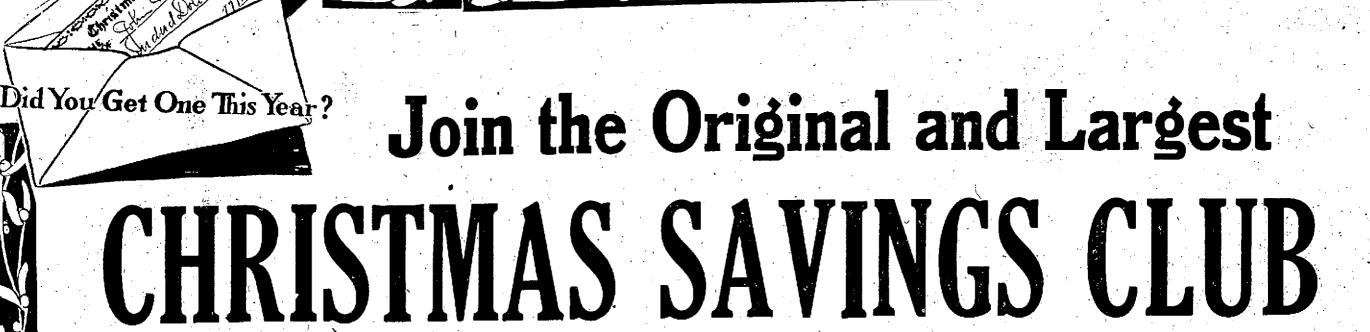


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- 5c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$63.75 and Interest Same as 5c Class Going Up except that you begin with \$2.50 the first week; \$2.45 the second week and so on ending with 5c the
- 10c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$127.50 and Interest You pay 10c the first week. 20c the 2nd week, 30c the 3rd week and so on and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$127.50 with interest at 3 per cent.
- 10c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$127.50 and Interest first week, \$4.90 the second week and so on, ending with 10c the
- You pay 10c each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$5.00, with interest at 3 per cent. 25c UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$12.50 and Interest.

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Answers to Questions

What is the purpose of the Is there a membership fee or is Christmas Saving Club?

The purpose is to help you and others to accumulate a fund for Christmas (1932).

How does the Christmas Saving Club accomplish this pur-

By each member paying in a small sum each week for 50 weeks. Ten days before next Christmas (1922) each member will receive the total amount he has paid in and, if payments are made regularly, we add three per cent interest.

Does everybody pay in the

same? No. There are fifteen classes, the payments being made in different ways to suit the convenience of all These different classes are explained in detail in the other column.

What are the payments in Class

ments begin with 1c the 1st week 1922. and increase ic each week until you What form of receipt do I get pay 50c the fiftleth week, or if you prefer you can join the 1c Class Going Down and begin with 50c and end with 1c on the fiftieth week.

Do the payments in the other classes progress in the same way?

They do. The only difference is that in 2c Classes the payments are twice as much, either Going Up or Going Down. And in 5c and 10c Classes the payments are five and ten times as much as in ic Class. But in the other Classes the pay-

ments are "Uniform," being 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$2, \$2.50 or \$5 each week, according to the Class you join, What do I do to become a mem-

All that is necessary is to go to the Rock County Savings & Trust .Co., to avoid the rush on the last few ask to be enrolled as a member and days make the first week's payment or

there any cost to join? No.

What will the first payment be? From 1c to \$5.00, according to the class you join. See detail list of pay-

How are the payments to be made?

Weekly, or any day during each week or in advance, for as many weeks as you desire.

What will happen if I cannot keep up my payments or discontinue?

You may discontinue for any reason at any time; and at the period. when the club closes, we will pay you all you have paid in, but without interest.

When and how can I withdraw? Under no circumstances will any withdrawals, either in whole or in part, be allowed. What you deposit In the 1c Class Going Up the pay- will be held for you until Dec. 12;

> when I make my payments? We furnish a Card free on which all payments are receipted.

What would happen if my Card were lost, stolen or destroyed?

As we have a complete record of the payments of every member we will pay your share to you whether you have your Card or not. The Card is of value to you only for the purpose of keeping track of your payments.

Can I become a member of more than one class? Yes. When can I join?

You can join any time now or before 3 p. m. Tuesday, January 11, but preferably during the first week

JOIN NOW

Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

Open Saturday Evenings.

ch soil at Brest in 1918, the 138th at this time.

artillery of the 38th division. A.

The final meeting of the year will

be held at the Y. M. C. A. The time

1918, going to the second motor school at the University of Wisconsin, Two at the University of Visional Management of the months later, he was assigned to the 199th F. A. at Camp Shelby, Miss. Sept. 19, 1918, he started for France. via Camp Upton, L. I., embarking from New York harbor Oct. 6 and reaching Liverpool Oct. 17.

His outfit rested at Camp Codford of from thence went to Cherbourg, rance, by way of Southampton, After



He reached Hoboken Dec. 23, going to Camp Merritt; two weeks later he was in Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., being discharged Jan. 16, 1919.

Chaplain Shea was born in Beleit, Sept. 2, 1893. He attended the schools of Monroe and took two years at Monroe high school, where he played on

NEXT MEETING. Next Tuesday pight at the Y. M.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Officers of the local post will be elected at next Tuesday night's meet.

Mrs. Fred Ellis has received a slip ing. The executive committee has a of lvy from the Argonne Forest

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CHRISTMAS SEASON TO ITS MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS.

C. W. Murray, Supt.

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stepped upon state mapped out and will present I

E. F. stood guard. Among the men be held at the 1. Al. C. Al. The Charles who performed that signal duty was Private First Class Louis Shen, now A banquet will be in order. Carl About the Inchest Ellis post of the Island Ellis post of the Island I er attractions.

SIDEHAN IS COMING.
During the week, the Richard Ellis
post booked Rebert F. Sheehan's "Foilies of 1921" to run it here the lust lies of 1921" to run it here the lust part of January or the first part of February. It is a home talent show of the highest quality. With its \$4,200 in scenery and costumes, and three hours of action, the production should put the local post on the map. Ar. Sheehan, the author and producer, will appear at the legion meeting next Tuesday night. He will put in the first steps in pushing the show over the top. Sheehan is a live wire with a wonderin personality and will sell-himself with satisfaction to every member of the post.

member of the post.

Next Tuesday's meeting is the last under the present officers. It is expected to be the best of the year.

MON

RLIND AND NEEDY.
William Cichowski is blind. Before the war he was normal and happy. He was the only support of aged parents. Some say he is the victim of the red tape of the Federal war risk bureau. His story is graphic. The government pays him \$11.50 a month. Prior to the World war, he was employed in a button factory at La Crossa and lived in a neat little home with his old folks. He entered the with his old folks. He entered the army at the outbreak of the war and was made an lastructor in gas and machine gunnery at Camp Hancock,

More than a year after his dis-charge. Cichowski complained of stomach trouble and his sight began two weeks at Plormell, the outfit entered the artillery training school at Camp Des Mucan, near Vans, where they remained until the signing of the armistice. At Des Mucan, Shea was designated company clerk.

Shea was fortunate. Two days, after the halting of hostillities, his outfit was correct to Erest for the return to the United States. They sailed upon the retirn trip of the S. "George Washington," which had taken President Wilson through the submarine infested lanes.

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be receiving compensation on the basis of \$3,000 or \$17.25 monthly, but

he is getting only \$11.50.
The veterans' bureau has ruled that Clehowski's disability is not a result of army service and that he therefore the football squad. Ho is a member of the Lakota club, Eliss and K. of C., a former inner guard of the latter. ther hospitalization, which means that the government has cut of all ruled that he is not entitled to fur-ther hospitalization, which means that the government has cut of all allowance for hospital care and treat-

The American legion and Red Cross are getting affidavits of his case in an offert to ald him.

SERVICE STAR LEGION.

through the kindness of Mrs. Vander

Edward Amerpohl has donated the Christmas tree for the Service Star legion which will be placed in Corn Exchange. ~

The Service Star legion held a ba-zaar last week to raise money to add to a fund for a memorial building. He Richland Center, Wis., has organ-

ized a women's auxiliary to the American legion with 50 charter members. One of the members of the Service

MONTICELLO ELECTS.

Officers of the Monticello legion post have been chosen as follows:

Commander, E. W. Foster; vice-commander, Dr. H. J. Horne; finance officer, Otto J. Keller; historian, John S. Richards; chaplain, R. W. Woolffer; seryice officer, Dr. J. P. Zentner; athletic officer, R. H. Schoonover.

The post has club rooms in conjunction with the Civil war and Spanish war veterans. They plan to show "The Man Without a Country."

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Bleasdale, Janesville, Heads Squad of Seasoned Vets at St. Louis.

United States marines guanding the mails are picked veterans, qualified marksmen capable of handling either

One of the members of the Service
Star legion visited an ex-service man
in the fail during the past week, offering aid.

MONROE ELECTS.

The Glenn Zilmer post of the American legion, Monroe, has elected the
following officers:
Commander, Robert Blumer; vicecommander, Henry Kundert, Jr.; historian, Ivan Swancutt; finance officer,
H. C. Roth; edjutant, H. O. Schulz;
chaplain, Delbert L. Cook; sergeant at
arms, Max Voelkil; color sergeant
Charles Mani; executive 'committee,
Frank M. Haren, Robert L. Rote, Peter S. Solomon, Dr. L. A. Moore.
The Green county post will conduct
a novel membership campaign. The
slogan is "Every member get a menber by the January meeting or pay
\$1." The post has booked the Americanization picture, "The Man Without
a Country."

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Their orders are not to surrender under any circumstances, no matter if
mult bandits have the "drop" on them.
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and out of St. Louis.
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a menace to the postoffice department. Until recently Capital Bleasale was commanding the 77th comnamits are picked veterans, qualified
marksmen capable of handiing on the mails in
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ability to shoot struight under fire," comments the St. Louis paper.

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A few of the marines on duty in St.
Louis with Captain Bloasdale and
their records are noted in the press,
including, Sergeant W. H. Lee, veteran of 15 attacks in France, who
wears the D. S. C. Navy Medal. Croix
de Gueere and Victory medal with six
clasps; Corporal John Casey, D. S. C.
and Navy cross, Private A. J. Smith,
who served in the British and Amerlean marines and took part in "22
victorious battles—but cannot remember how many defeats in which member how many defeats in which i

he was en_aged, they were too num-erous to mention"—who wears six medals; Sergeant G. N. Burns, twice cited; Corporal Robert Langdon, not-ed boxer; and First, Sergeant David C. Matier.

GAZETTE FOR TRAVEL BUREAU Copies of the FLORIDA SHORT ROUTE, "The Friendship Highway" on file at Gazette Travel Bureau.

ELKHORN LEGION WILL HAVE A GOOD

TIME TUESDAY

Elkhorn-The American Legion. Harry Kelly post, holds its annual meeting. Tuesday night, December 27, at which time a support will be at which time a supper will be given. A 48 pound pig was killed, to serve as the principal dish of the evening, when it will be placed, stuffed, upon the table, with marbie eyes, and a large apple in its mouth. An elaborate menu will be served, by cooks Mongour O'Reefe. Braign Harkness Claudins Farmer

Ensign Harkness, Claudius Eames, Monseur De Voyx. The local post of the legion is noted throughout the state for its noted throughout the state for its iniative. Its inlations are unique, and its pushing power is easily seen: the three day carnival at "Armistice" time is evidence of that. Under the leadership of Will Foster, local commandant, the post is growing, the membership at the growing, the membership at the present time being 75. The attend-ance at the meetings is almost 100 per each at all times. Plans are being made to stage an eight act vaudeville next month.

Fred Pabst Elected

Head of Corporation Milwankee—Fred Palist was elected president of the Pulist corporation, formerly the Palist Browery, at a meeting here Friday. The election came as a result of the sale of the controlling interest in the firm by Col. Gustave Pabst and Henry Danischefsky. The company will continue to make malt syrup and cereal beverages, it was an-

RUSSIAN PRIESTS IN PRISON FOR FRAUD; TRIAL IS SENSATION

Verencel, Russin.—Six "miracle werenesh. Russin.—Six "miracle men," have come to grief in this province and are now serving six months at hard labor. The men, all priests of the Russian Orthodox church, were convicted of defrauding parishioners by having old from (or priests of the Russian Orthodox parishioners by having old from images) renovated and representing that they were renewed by miracle and consequently possessed divine

powers. The pricats were tried at a sensa-tional hearing in the opera house which lasted more than a week, Archbishop Tikun was one witness and de-clared licons could not be renewed by mirucle. Theologians, occultists and alienists also testified.

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It was the practice of priests in Russia to rent out ikons which are supposed to have special powers. Those are frequently carried into sick rooms, to funerals, weddings and christenings.

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-Advertisement.

WILL ASK PERMANENT RELEASE FOR ALIENS

lease granted Friday to 1,100 aliens. hold at Ellis Island, because quotas for their countries under the immi-Youngstown, O.-Representative Albert Johnson. republican, Washington, will introduce a resolution when the house reconvenes Jan. 5, to make permanent the temporary 90 day representative Albert Countries under the immigration law had been filled, according to a telegram from Mr. Johnson. received here Saturday by E. N. Komenyi, editor of a Hungarian language newspaper.

> Tho Christmas comes once every year We still the same words say, A Merry, Merry Christmas Joy on each and every day.

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The brain is the dynamo of the body, producing the life current. The spinal cord and nerves convey this life current to all parts of the body, and HEALTH is the result. Disease is the result of obstructing the transmission of this current, creating abnormal conditions, and is due to varying degrees of pressure upon nerves at their exits between the vertebrae and the spinal

By ADJUSTING the vetebrae the pressure on the nerves is relieved and NATURE CURES YOU IN HER OWN WAY. The Chiropractor is not a medical man; he uses NO DRUGS NOR INSTRUMENTS, practices NO SURGERY, NO MASSAGING, NO OSTEOPATHY. He ADJUSTS THE VERTEBRAE OF THE SPINE, removing the cause of disease.

vs. CATARRH

There is a saying "that once you get catarrh there is no escape from it."

This is not necessarily true. Catarrh is an incoordination of the membrane affected. Chiropractic Vertebral Adjustments will reach and remove catarrh queiker than other method.

Catarrh is of many forms,. Most people have it in some one or more of its forms.

The most common type of this ailment involves the nose and throat, and is known as systematic catarrhal condition which may involve the nose and throat, but has also become a chronic condition of the stomach, duodenum, bowels, kidneys, and bladder. Other pelvic organs are involved in female

The Chiropractor Extends to Everyone GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

And His Best Wishes For A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and A HAPPY, HEALTH-FUL NEW YEAR

This condition interferes with digestion and assimilation of food. It deranges the secretion of gastric juice, bile, pancreatic juice and intestinal juices. It more or less interferes with the urinary functions. Most exasperating and stubborn cases of female disease are also dependent on systematic catairh.

If you are a victim of this dread malady, let the Chiropractor prove himself able to relieve your suffering and bring back a normal condition of tissue.

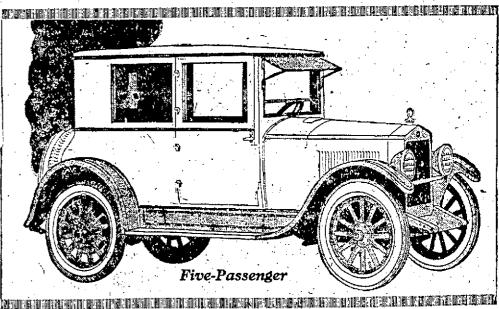
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tant. Radiator shutters and motometer for efficient motor control.

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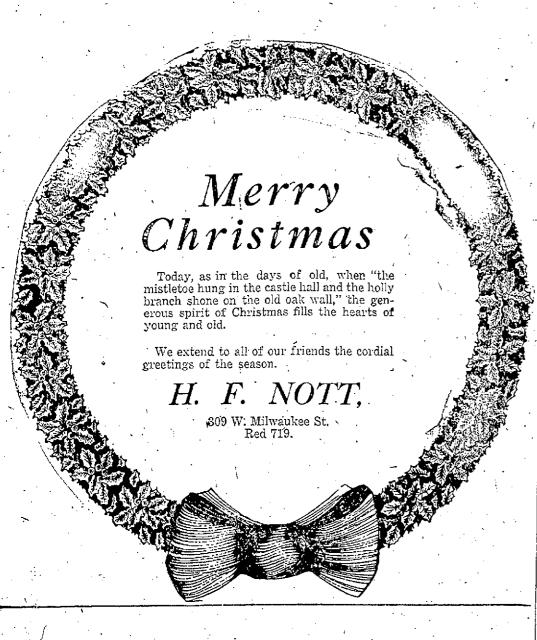
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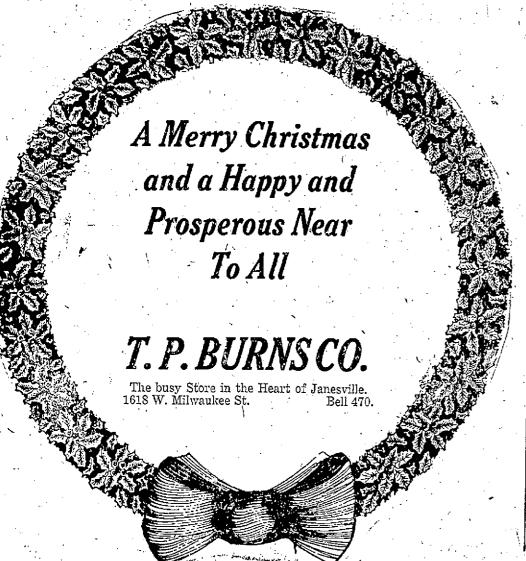
Both Phones 100.

Today, as in the days of old, when "the mistletoe hung in the castle hall and the holly branch shone on the old oak wall," the generous spirit of Christmas fills the hearts of young and old. We extend to all of our friends the cordial greetings of

Schaller & McKey







PAWNEE AND SIOUX

Former Wisconsin Man Tells Story of Last Battle Between Savage Tribes; Views Bloody Field After Slanghter.

The early settler of Rock county and Southern Wisconsin was a pioneer by profession. It was natural then when the state began to be thickly populated that many should go west once more. Scores of families emigrated to Nebraska. The story told here by C. L. Woolworth of Nortonville, Kansas is of the last fight between the Pawnees, once a warlike tribe and the Sioux. The seven men who are mentioned in this story were all, except one, from the town of Albion, Dane county, just over the line from Rock. They went to Nebraska in 1871 and 1872. Mr. Woolworth has been visiting at the home of A. L. Whitford, three miles from Milton Junction on the Rock River road. The early settler of Rock county and Southern Wisconsin

River road.

Ry L. C. WOOLWORTH
Twas a sen of land, sublinely grand,
And none did view could undersainly some will remember the last light between the Sioux and not far from the Sioux and not far from the Sioux and not far from the publican river, and not far from the pile of the fall of 1874, near the Republican river, and not far from the pile of the fall of the fire of the fall of 1874, near the Republican river, and not far from the pile of the fall of the fire of the fall of t were small pockets leading into the large one. It was there that Whistler's band of Sloux Red Davils showed their Geyllishness and confining by leading the almost detenseless Pawness were on their annual hunt, and had their nack horses well loaded with meat and hider hack horses were about 500 Pawness, counting the squaws and children. There were fully as many of Whintler's band, which was armed with the best army gans. The slaughtful he he had of the canyon we had began at the first of the place where the Pawnees were surrounded. This had happened early in the morning their points were loaded with meat—and hides, but they had to cut them loose to save their own lives. This haggage was left on the battlefield.

Count Pawnee Bend.

As we went cown the canyon we could count the Gaul. The Pawnees had to make a sland to protect their squaws. It was said that the Pawnees lost about 100 and were unhable to take their dead way. In one little pocket we could all pring dead in a paol of dried blood. As the dey was hot, there arose such a bad smell we could not endure it longer. So, gathering up some relies, we went where we could breathe again.

After leaving the battlegound, we went over in Kansas, because we could see that the buffalo were driftgeound, we were the leaving the battlegound, we went over in Kansas, because the hardship we had to endure were many. Yes, the years come and go. The onward march of civilization was too nervous to rest after seeling such term for the night.

I could not sleep well, because the hardship we had to endure were ma

and, after going southwest, we saw a few straggling buffale. After a hard chase, we got one. Then, thinking we would have to go too far for a lean of ment, we took a back track for home.

Sometime after that, I saw our wide. He said he was chiting ready

World Watches Latest Society 'Blood Transfusion Experiment'

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
French Lick, Ind.—(Special)—The
recently proclaimed theory that it is
good for the part of society which spells itself in capitals to go out to the plain people and take on new blood is to get its crucial test. Her-bert Melville Harriman, millionaire banker of New York city, is prepar-ing to take a world-wide honoymoon ourney with a pretty Irish bride.

And in the exclusive circles of New York society, where the fight to be included in the season's dinner invitation lists is the chief end of man, every woman gossip is speculating upon how the truly elect will behave toward the bride when she returns.

For it is the first critical test of least transfusion—a process but blend transfusion—a process but For it is the list critical test of blood transfusion—a process, but lately championed by the engenic authorities as the best possible safe-gnard for higher society—that in-volves a woman as the individual ander the limelight.

The doctrine laid down by the doctors was based on the marriage of society women to policemen, horsemon and chautteurs.

mon and chaufteurs.

But the application of the principle to taking a woman of the "just-folks" kind into the inclinacy of the elect was not included in the eugenic dogmay with which all the moneyed aristocracy had just been entertained. And just how the pumpered darlings will receive the young woman is one of the questions that is sheking all of the legious which are just now foolethe legions which are just now flock-ing to town for the opening of the winter season. \ \ Maybe they will take the leader-ship of sweet-faced Mrs. Oliver Har-

riman, sister-in-law to the banker, and one of the recognized leaders of all that is proper. And she has taken the young woman to her, arms with approval, and smiled upon the union. An Irish Beauty

An Irish Heauty
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter of New York, and is described as a blond of the Irish type of beauty, about twenty-seven years old, of culture and education. For husband is forty-sk. She was born in Belfast, and came to New York when only sixtean with her sister, Miss Anabelle Hunter, who is now Mrs. William Thompson. Later her parents brought the entire family over. She has two brothers and two sisters. For a time her father was employed by the Matropolitan Railway. Company in New York.

Mr. Harriman is a son of the late Olivor Harriman and a cousin of the late E. F. Harriman. His sisters, besides Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. Sr., are Mrs. Stephen Olin and Mrs. Fred-erick C. Havemeyer.

Harriman is a member of the Brook, the Meudow Brook, Turf and Field and Fiping Rock clubs. He is one of the stockholders in the famous Newport Casino. He had been married twice, both times within the

Two Other Wives When he married Alice Hunnewell the was the tonst of the season as the prettiest and wealthiest girl of the whole period. But it was not for long. Miss May

But it was not for long. Miss May Brady, the daughter of the late Judge Brady of Baltimore, came over the spirit of his dreams and became Mrs. Harriman No. 2. She also had recourse to the divorce court.

Such was his status when the World war came and the millionaire answered the call to arms, taking the training camp route to a commission as major of field artillery. Among those who found their way to the hospitals and the camps was Miss Sally Hunter, a trained nurse.

the hospitals and the camps was Miss Sally Hurter, a trained nurse. She was Irish. She was pretty, with the fresh, healthy beauty that is the heritage of the Irish malden, Major Harriman fell ill at Camp Taylor, where his regiment was stationed. Into the camp hospital came aliss Hunter, the nurse, she nursed the officer through a spell of influenza and he was much attracted by her grace and many womanly attributes.

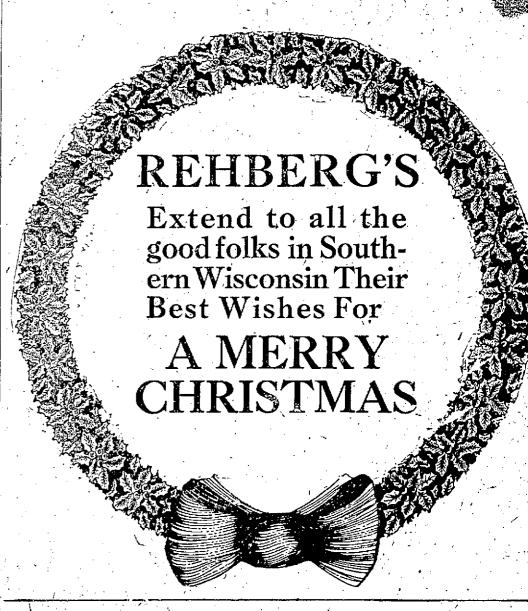
The warmest friendship developed. But the regiment was ordered over-seas and he went away with his com-mand. He came back to clvil life, to the ban and to society. She returned to the task of nursing those who fall iil in the ordinary presale way, and their two worlds seemed as far apart as the poles. Then Harriman fell, ill again. This time another nurse ap-peared on the scene, and the temperature was taken by one who was a stranger. It was inconvenient stranger. It was moonvenent for the first nurse to serve as the bank-er's argel, and when the nurse asked for relief and a substitute was sent, who do you suppose appeared in uni-form, cap and the full regalia of the

ward?
Why, Miss Sally Hunter, of course,
Harriman, out of the danger of
lilness, was head over ears in love,
He proposed. Miss Hunter accepted.

GREEN BAY TO CLAP LID ON GAMBLING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Green Bay.—The lid will be camped on all forms of gambling in Green Bay, it was announced by District Attorney Carl F. Young Friday. The police have been instructed to report owners of slot machines and other like contrivances. These machines will be confiscated and destroyed, it was said. Mr. Young said Green Bay was becoming a meeca for petty gain-

\$200,000 FIRE IN ITHACA Ithnea, N. Y - Fire in the Savings bank building here early Friday caused a damage estimated at







The Garctic publishes today the second installment of one programs of the most human narratices over urities. It is the personal experiences of Mile, Fernands Segret, who was an intimated rised of Landru, the French Bluebeard, Mile, Segret except, who was a public of the most continuation of the most of Landru, the French Bluebeard, Mile, Segret except, who was a public of the most distributed of Landru, the French Bluebeard, Mile, Segret except, who was a public of the most distributed of Landru, the French Bluebeard Mile, Segret except, who was a public of the most distributed of Landru, the Introduced himself to her under the false name of Landru, who introduced himself to her under the false name of Landru, who introduced himself to her under the false name of Landru, who introduced himself to her under the false name of Landru, who introduced himself to her under the false name of Landru, who introduced himself to her under the false name of Landru, who introduced himself to her under the false name of Landru, who introduced himself to her under the false name of Landru, who introduced himself to her under the false name of Landru, who introduced himself to her under the false name of Landru, who introduced himself to her under the false name of Landru, who introduced himself to her under the false name of Landru (1997) and the control of California and Landru (1997) and the control of California and Landru (1997) and the Landru, who introduced himself to her under the false name of Landru (1997) and Landru (199

malities.

Days passed, and then weeks, and Lucien, still calm and smiling, had always sufficient excuse to preserve my patience. Two of my aunts haying come the country for Easter, we invited Lucien Guillet to a little direct marky, in the course we invited Lucien Guillet to a little; family dinner party, in the course of which we intended to sound him as to his real intention. On Easter Sunday we were all together, when we received two letters from my flance, one for my mother and one for me

Paris this morning to see you to postI am obliged to ask you to postpone the little family dinner which
we had arranged Besides, the
we had arranged Besides, the
present is not a suitable time for
rejoicing. Pray understand that
this controtemps makes no change
whatever in our intentions, nor-in
the respectful regards which I ask
you to accept for yourself and your
family—L. Guillet.
Here is the second letter which
was addressed to me:

Sunday.

At eight o'clock this morning I handed to your concierse a little note for your mother, informing her that I was leaving Paris, and asking her to excuse me from fulfilling the program for today. As I told her briefly, the present state of affairs does not lead itself to even family festivities, and, for myself, I am so worried that I should prefer not to try to make merry against my inclinate. my intentions or you are changed

think it useful with your perthink it useful with your permission to offer a brief explanation. For this little ceremony
we were consting on all being
together. Your two brothers
are absent. It you add to that,
what the present state of your
mother's testings must be. I ask
you it you think that the time
is happily chosen.

You know better than anyone our aim and our desires
(mutual, I think), and if, to
your youthful eyes, this little
ceremony lacks the splendor
which you would have liked,
I hope that your commonsense
and that force of character
which I have so much appreclated in you, will make you
recognize the justness of the
motives, which have forced me
to a decision which is perhaps
more painful to me than to
you.

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Prove yet again that you know how to be woman of action, bearing becomingly and bravely this petty annoyance among so many that the present war has produced, and later we shall rejoice that our happiness, born midst the miseries of this struggle, shall emerge more solid and more durable.

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of this struggle, sinh enterest more solid and more durable.

The receipt of this letter astounded me. A general feeling of uneastness pervaded our little dinner party. Mother, more nervous than usual, determined not to mention the subject of the absent guest. I felt the blood rushing to my face at the insult, and had to leave the table and go to my room.

I, threw myself on my bed and wept for a long time.

Henceforward I was condemned to spend Easter alone and abandoned, with doubts and suspicions poisoning my mind.

It was not until the following Thursday that Landru returned from his journey, or, to be more exact, called on us, giving us the impression that he had just returned from his journey. You can readily imagine the sort of reception we gave him.

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Did Not Feaze Him

Landru listened to all we had to say without appearing in the least affected, and simply said, that he was astonished that such a small affair could have earned him such a scolding. However, he ended up by apologizing, disconsolate at having caused us pain. And he added very amiably, as if to confirm his statement—

wery amust know very well that, now I am to be married. I have had many duties to fulfil. I am naturally anxious to assure our future, and it I leave you even for a few moments, it is not for my own pleasure."

when you want to believe something, you easily come to believe it, and the days which followed offered my flance so many opportunities for ingratiating himself, that soon I forgot the Incident, and considered as ended this dispute which was the ded this dispute which was the

ind fortune and comfort for you.

The thought a lot of his home, and for our benefit arranged several little lunches when nothing was spared. At that time we suffered all kinds of war restrictions. It was impossible to buy either new rolls or pastries, and yet he always constrived to have these forbidden delicacies on his table; and laughed at our surprise, remarking that when one badly wanted something, one never failed to get it.

With infinite care and the skill of a stage-more of the stage of the skill of a stage-more of the skill of

Major A. G. Wilde, for 15 years an eye, ear and nose specialist in the United States army, recently examined willerta Huggins at the Wisconsin United States and Wisconsin Willetta Huggins at the Wisconsin school for the blind. He pronounced her a "wonder."

"If she is not totally blind then she is doing a wonderful feat in selecting the colors blindfolded, for she cannot see now," was the statement made by the major.

see now, was the statement and by the major.

As is usual in an informal test, Willetta passed nearly perfect.
The tests were made with the aid of Dr. George Fifield, Janesville physician.
"There is no doubt in my mind but what the powers of Willetta Huggins will be of great value to the world in time." declares Dr. Fifield. "As it becomes known more about her abilities can be developed in other blind people.

Willetta Reads Headines.

The Huggins girl is now wholly

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Cabbage, squash and apple salad, Lettuce dressed with salad ile— All dem gim-cracks ala't worth noth-

Wouldn't bring a pleasant smile. Roast your possum and your taters,

Ask dis niggan in to dine—
I'll promise there'll be nothin wasted.
I can cat as much as nine.

MRS. MARION BABBUTT.

Janesville. Wis.

ability of the deaf to understand by 6,000 rubles per agate line to vibration has long been known and government.

Moscow—The first non-government paper to appear in Moscow
was; a great theatrical journal. It contained many advertisements, the first which the Bolshevik government has permitted. Several week lies are now appearing which are not lesued by the government.

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And so, these greetings sincerely wishing you A Merry Christmas and A Happy and Prosperous New Year carry also grateful acknowledgement of the support you have

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We all jogging along the same Road We all see the same Sun rise every morning and set every evening

And what happens in between the rising and the setting is about the same for

All of us-at least in the long run it Averages up about the same.

BUT at this stage of the journey, we like to pause a moment and exchange a word of good cheer with our Friends and Cus-

And so to you, who have helped to make the past year a happy one for us we extend our wishes for

A MERRY CHRISTMAS, and A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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This bank wishes to enter into the spirit of the Yuletide with every man, woman and child in this community.

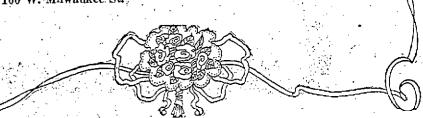
It wishes YOU A Merry Christmas.

First National Bank

Janesville, Wisconsin

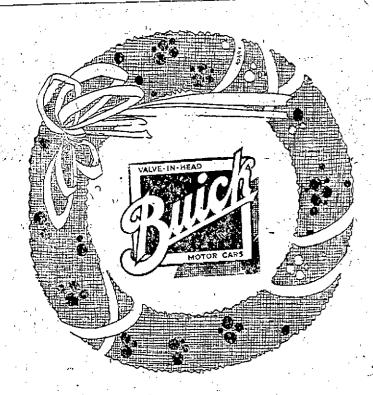
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ON'T BE SURPRISED if, on one of these cold mornings you have ON'T BE SURPRISED it, on one of these cold mornings you have difficulty in shifting the gears of your car. It you took off the gear-case cover you would most likely find the lubricant of about the consistency of butter just out of the refrigerator and it takes some force to move large gears through such semi-solid material. The remedy is to put a quantity of light oil into the case, run the car a little and see if the "done" is then thin chough to just flow out of the draw-off. remedy is to put a quantity of light the into the case. Fun the car a little and see if the "dope" is then thin enough to just flow out of the draw-off, when it is thoroughly cooled. If it will, draw off any excess there may be, and these should be no more of this kind of trouble. Should you notice an unusual humming noise from the rearrend, it may be askerbed to the same cause—solidified lubricant. The compound which you put into the rear axie housing in June was probably suitable for use then, but it is now "out of season" and the same of totaling treatment should be applied or the differential bearings and the gears will suffer damage. The rear end does not even beneuit from engine heat as does the transmission and it is wise to thin its lubricant, southat it will flow, as soon as weather arrives and not to wait for the danger signal of dry and



ould glycerine and alcoholed with water to make a anti-freeze solution, or is use alcohol and water

Answer: It was formerly quite common practice to use a mixture of equal paris alcohol and giveerof equal parts attorned and given-ine, added to the cooling water: a solution containing 30% of this glycerine-alcohol mixture, being sited in the S. A. E. handbook as having a freezing point of 5 de-grees below zero f', or lower. Dur-ing the war and since, the price of giveerine has been so high as to discourage the use of large quanti-ties of it and it has become cus-tomary to use it in smaller propor-tions, mainly for the purpose of in-creasing the viscosity of the reducing alcohol evaporation. For instance, the following mixture is recommended by one of the best known auto manufacturers as having a freezing point of minus 8 degrees. Sixty per cent, water, 10% sycerine and 30% idenatured alcohol.

FITTING PISTON-RINGS



under the valve-seats should be stuffed with clean waste befor grinding is done, to exclude abra

H. B. S. asks: How can one tell when the valves of an auto engine are sufficiently ground? What pro-enutions should be taken to prevent the grinding compound from get-ting into the cylinders?

"Auswer: The following is a good

feetly free in its groove, what may the parts, before they are replaced. Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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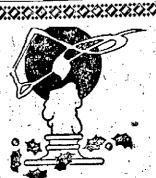


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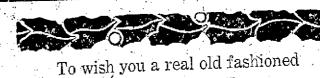
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Sincere good wishes for your happiness during Christmas-tide and

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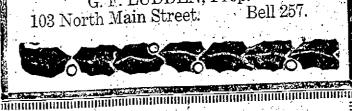
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Xmas and a Happy New Year

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Cordial Greetings of Xmas and Best Wishes for the New Year

Bower City Machine Company Bell 24. 759 McKey Blvd.

Merry Christmas TO ALL

Douglas Hardware Co.

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42 or 45-inch Indian Head Pillow Tubing, at this sale (limit), per yard 27 inch Dress Ginghams, neat stripes or checks, at yard (limit) ... 36-inch 20c Bleached Muslin, at this sale per yard (limit) at 15c "Fruit of Loom" Muslin, 36 inches wide, 25c value, this sale at (limit) 36-in. "Berkeley" Cambric fine and soft, at this sale, (limit) the yard 36-inch Unbleached Muslin, 12c value, at this sale 5c (limit) per yard.... 5c 121/2c Roll Cotton Batten, pure pleach, at this sale, per roll.... 9c \$1,25 value 72x90 Bed Sheets, are on sale 79c Wool Batts in 2 or 21/2-blue stripe, at this sale, yard at ... 17c \$1.15 value large size roll Cotton Batten, 2½ pounds A. C. A. 30-inch Feather Proof Ticking, blue stripe,

This Sale Positively Opens Tuesday, Dec. 27, 8:30 A. M.—Rain or Shine It Will Be a Sale Worth While Coming Many Miles to Attend.

50c value Women's Fleeced Gloves, sale 39c \$2.50 value Women's Kid Gloves, sale \$1.59
Gloves, sale
\$1.69 value Women's Gaunt- let Wool Gloves
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Women's \$2.00 value Sport \$1.00 Girdles, on sale at
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Women's 50c Lisle Hose. \$1.00 on sale, 3 pair for
Women's Fleeced Hose, 35c, \$1.00 now, 4 pair for \$1.00
Children's Black Cotton Hose, or sale, pair at
Women's \$2.50 value Silk Hose, sale at pair
Women's Wool Sport Hose, \$1.00 sport Hose, \$1.00
Men's 39c Fibre Silk Hose, sale, pair at
Boys' Night Gowns, Flannels, all sizes, at
Men's \$2.00 Flannel Night S1.00 Gowns, sale each at \$1.00

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	Read-Come-Save
	Men's Chambray Work Shirts 750
	Men's 75c Suspenders, 39c
	Men's Dress Shirts, \$3.00 \$1.59 values, sale at.
	Men's Rockford Socks, 121/2c
	Mon's Flat Fleece Union 95c
	Men's \$2.75 Ribbed Union \$1.25 Suits, sale at
I	Men's \$6.00 Silk Shirts, all to \$3.95 close, at sale, each
	Men's Silk Neckties, values to \$1.00, on sale at
ļ	Men's 50c Mercerized Socks, 29c sale, at pair 20c
	Men's \$3.00 Overalls, on sale \$1.50 pair at
	\$2.00, on sale at 25c and 50c
	Men's Wool Shirts, all sizes, now 25% DISCOUNT OFF.
	Women's and Misses' Felt Slippers at HALF PRICE
	All remaining Dolls now go at HALF PRICE
١	69c Turkish Towels, are sale, each at

	S. & H. Stamps Free
	Doll Buggies, all go now at HALF PRICE
	Toy Wagons, \$1.00 values, 50c
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1	Women's \$2.00 Flannel Night \$1.25 Gowns, sale at
	Children's Outing Flannel \$1.00 Gowns, \$1.50 values, sale
	Children's Knit Sleeping \$1.00 Suits, \$1.50 values, sale
	Boys' 85c value Blouses,
	Children's Knit Tquoes or Caps, 25C values \$1.00, on sale each
	Children's Sweaters, all kinds, on sale at HALF PRICE
	Women's or Men's Sweaters, all go at HALF PRICE
	\$8.00 and \$9.00 Home Made \$5.00 Comforters, sale at
	Splint Wood Shopping Baskets, 25c values, 75c; now sale at
	Laundry Soap, 500 bars at sale, bar
	50c Parlor Brooms, are on sale 25c
	10c Laundry White Linen Soap

Bring This Advertisement Along

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Olivilo Toilet Soap, 25c	
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60c value 81 or 72-inch Bleached Sheeting, on sale at per yard, (limit) 27-inch 20c value Striped Outing Flannels, at this sale (limit) / 10c per yard at..... 36-inch wide 29c value Bleached Shaker Flannel (limit) at this sale 36-inch 40c value Khaki on sale at per yard. 15c 42 or 45-inch 60c value Pil-

Extra Specials

low Tubing, all you want, at per yard. 39c 25c Straw Ticking, stripe effects, on sale at yard..... 25c value Bleached Daisy Flannel or Baby Flannel, this sale, rard 1000 yards of Apron Ginghams (limit) 1000 yards 36-inch Cotton

yard yard at.... 2000 yards 36-inch Percales in light colors, at 17c this sale, per yard at 17c 25c values, 36-inch Dark Outing Flannels (limit) sale at yard 10c

1000 yards of Light Cali-

coes, (limit)

Challies for quilts, this sale

THESE GOODS WILL SELL QUICKLY AT THESE PRICES.

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1000 yards 36-inch Percales in light or dark colors, on sale yard at	19c
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331/3 % Discount off on all Cotton Goods Remnants of all descriptions.

\$5.00 Double Bed Blankets are on sale \$2.98

\$7.00 Double Bed Blankets are on sale \$3.95 25% Discount Off on all Wool Bed Blankets-

\$10.00 value Robe Blankets are on sale at each \$4.95 AND \$5.95

Children's Crib Blankets, white with colored border (limit) on sale each at..... 10c

40-inch Silk and Wool Poplins, all colors, \$2.19

38-inch Canton Crepes, all colors, marked \$3.00; are on sale at per yard. \$1.95 40-inch wide Satin Charmeuse, all col-

36-inch Non-Slip Fibre Silk Tricolettes, all colors, at this sale, yard at...... \$1.69 36-inch Silk Taffeta in all shades,

ors, \$5.00 values, on sale at yard.....

at this sale, yard at..... 36-inch Messaline Silks, all shades, \$2.00 values, at this sale, yard.....

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Winter Coats at 1/2 Price Women's, Misses' and Children's New Winter

Coats at this wonderful reduction now. Children's Coats now from\$2.48 up Misses' and Women's Coats now from ... \$3.75 up Misses' and Women's Plush Coats now

Falland Winter Dresses of Silk or Wool, 331/3%

Discount. An unusually large reduction on Dresses, most of them only one of a kind. Party Dresses, Dinner Dresses, Afternoon and Street Dresses, all go now at 331/3 % Discount.

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This means every new Fall and Winter Suit in stock none reserved. Fur trimmed and plain tailored styles, and all sizes from Misses' 16 to Women's 52.

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Your choice now. Fur Coats, Fur Sets or Fur Pieces \$20.00 Fur Sets or Pieces now \$13.34 \$30.00 Fur Sets or Pieces now \$20.00 \$70.00 Fur Coat now \$46.67 \$10.00 Fur Sets of Pieces now \$145.00 Fur Coat now \$96.67 \$250.00 Fur Coat now \$173.34

Coverall Aprons, 59c

Women's Light or Dark Coverall Aprons, all sizes, values to 59c \$2.00, now go at.....

Women's Sateen Bloomers, 49c

Good, durable dark colors, made from strong twilled Sateen, while 120 pairs last,....

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All Wool Pleated Skirts, Plaids, Stripes and Plain; Black and Navy; \$4.95 values to \$10.00,

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Window Shades, 59c 6-foot fast color Window

Curtain Madras, 79c

36-inch Fast Color Highly Mercerized Madras for overdrapery, all good popular col-ors; same cloth as has sold for \$1.25, special, yard 79c

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36-inch Costume Velveteens, all colors 500 yards of 36-inch Fancy Silks, stripes or plaids, values to \$3.00, at this sale,

40-inch \$6.50 value Black Chiffon Velvet, for dresses, this sale yard at.... 40-inch All Wool French Serge, \$3.00 value, on sale yard at.....

54-inch All Wool Storm Serges, all colors, \$3.00 values, on sale yard at..... 48-inch All Wool Plaid Skirtings

\$3.50 values, on sale yard at..... 54-inch Wool Plaid or Stripe Skirtings, \$5.00 values, on sale yard.....

54-inch Wool Poplin with white stripe, in navy or black, \$3.50 value, on sale at yard.....

54-inch Broadcloth Sackings, all colors, were \$1.50, on sale, yard...... 36-inch Black and White Checked Suitings, 50c values, on sale yard at

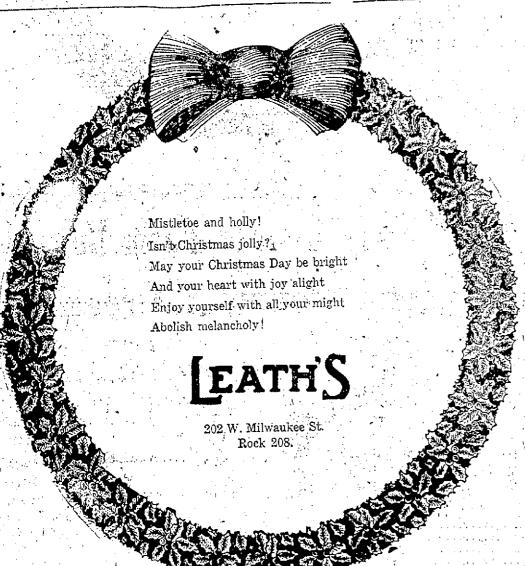
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36-inch All Wool Storm Serges, all colors, on sale at yard..... 65c 10 pieces of Double-fold Dress Goods marked this 25c & 39c

32-inch Romper Suitings, all new, pretty patterns, at this sale, yard.....

27-inch Galatea Cloths, for children's wear, sale, yard at.....







Fargo, Talks of Non-Partisan League.

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That the state of North Dakota will come back from the disasterous effects of the non-partisan league rule is the opinion of Fred Sheldon. Janesvillo, who recently returned from a trip through the northern prairie states Utopia has left North Dakota in most part, without credit and resorting back to the old methods of the exchanging of farm produce for finished, merchandise.

Feeling Runs High.

"The feeling in North Dakota is extremely strong, with every person taking sides one way or the other," states Mr. Sheldon," The sad part of it all is that the farmer had to pay the bill, to pay for the costly experiments in state socialism and the state is milked dry.

"It was alone the mon-partisan leagues for all the socialists of rank order and genfters flooded the state with fanoital "Issns" to try on the farmer. The pendulum swong too far and the reactioners are in control new, ombined with the fact the politicians reaped a rich harvest of the farmers, most of the state, especially in the western saction, had near crops. Now these farmers are bartering with what they have to sell and I know of cases were 12 percent interest was charged for credit. They are in a deplorable state but the state is rich in farms and will come back in time.

Danger is Seen

"The danger is that the administration now in power will go to the opposite extreme with even methods to pull the state oue of the loole and unite the people. The learner is not quitting and it is going to be a first for control.

"We do not appreciate how well off and how great we are with our farms and farmers of Rock county."

Organization of farmers on sane policies for better marketing and farmink was held necessary by Mr. Sheldon, "Why shouldn't our farmers organization is not along the non-parisan loague policies to drag the state down as it was in North Dakota."

POODLE IS REGULAR

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Kannas City, No.—A local pharmacy has for a regular customer a small poodle dog. He slins in each afternoon usually about three o'clock goes to the Candy Counter and dreus a penny from his mouth, covers it with his foot and then barks until a clock comes up and gives him a nicee of candy. When the candy in his mouth, he removes his foot from the penny and hurries out of the store.

BANTA OUSTED FROM ZIÓN BY WILBUR G.

Chicago—Children of Zion, Ill., home of Wilbur Glenn Voliva's Catholic Apostolic church will sleep peacefully Saturday night, with no though of lying awake in hope of hearing reindeers on the roof or Santa Claus coming down the chimney.

For Voliva has assued a decree abolishing Santa Claus. The Kris Kring'e mythe has gone the way—In Zion—of the round world and the law of gravitation. Voliva says they don't exist.

Zion children, however, will not lack Christmas toys. The same decree which I consigned the patron saint of Christmas to the limbo of forgotten things also ordered that every child receive appropriate gifts. Only they are to be told the gifts are sent down from "above" to be distributed by fathers and mothers. Parents too poor to buy toys were instructed to notify Voliva's headquarters and their needs would be supplied.

Suggest New Plan in Paying Yankee Sailors

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. I

Jacksonville. Fin.—Local sea-faring men, members of marine workers'unions, have addressed a communication to J. J. Logan, president
of the American Shipping corporation, asking that they be sent to sea
on vessels at half of the current
wage scale in eash and the other
half in stock of the corporation.

The petition, signed by masters,
mates, engineers, stewards and seamen stated they were prepared to
furnish crews of American cilizens
for 10 ships.

The head of the corporation is
known to have favored and discussed the same plan for manning the
vessels.

DELAVAN COUPLE WED WEDNESDAY

Delavan—Miss Anna Britt and Arthur Leney, both of Delavan, were married Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the home of the bride, the Rev. Robert L. Kelley officiating. Only immediate relatives attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Leney will make their home in Delavan. At the Royal Neighbors election. Wednesday night, the following were elected: Oracle, Mrs. Frances

At the Royal Neighbors election, Wednesday night, the following were elected: Oracle, Mrs. Frances Laughlin: vice oracle, Mrs. Mary Shersmith; chancelion, Mrs. Angelia Waite; recorder, Mrs. Ella Campbell; receiver, Mrs. G. Brottlund; marshal, Mrs. Ethelyn Woodinner sentinel, Mrs. Minnie Hollister; and outer sentinel, Mrs. Nellic Morrisssey.

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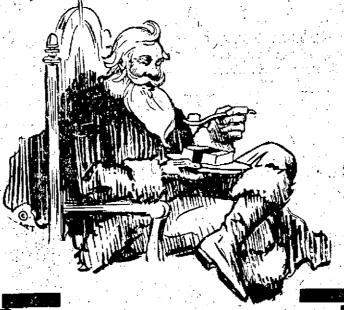
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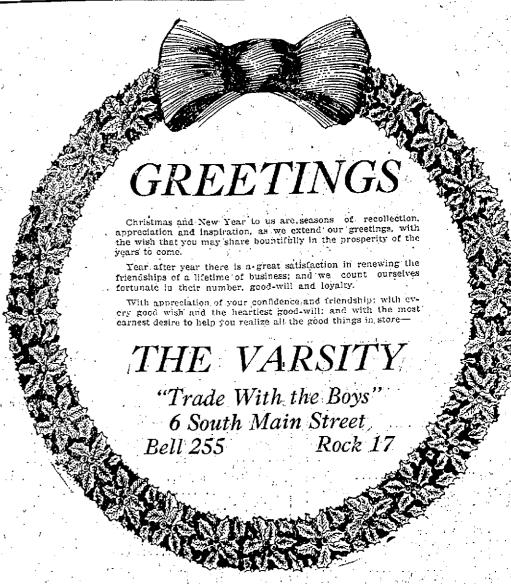


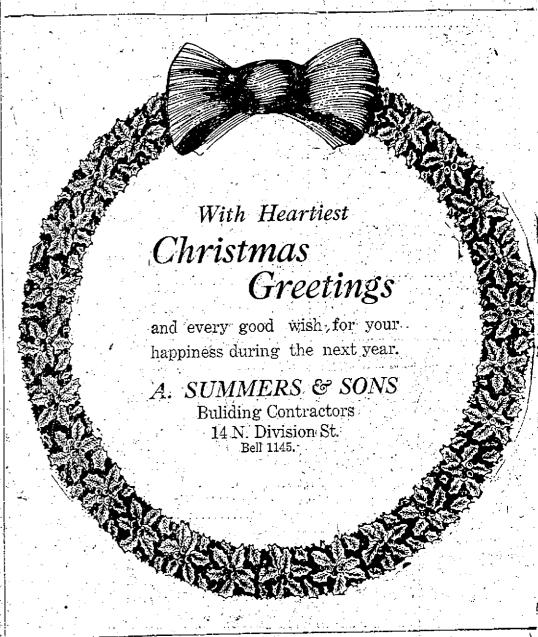
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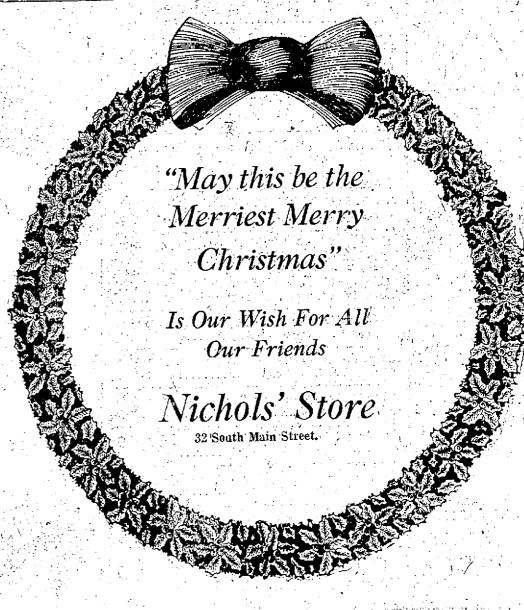
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AT OUR DEALERS ALL WEEK.

SHURTLEFF ICE CREAM CO.







THE BUSINESS OF FARMING-LIVE STOCK-DAIRY-FARM BUREAU

SOUGHT ON FARMS

ming more and more apparents. There are two ways of marketing one by cheap prices, of just unleading on the market for the first offer that looks; good and the other, which is increasing. In tavor and in time will jbe successfully worked out, is raising botter goods, grading and then holding until the demand in time will jbe successfully worked out, is raising botter goods, grading and then holding until the demand makes the price favorable, thereby feeding the market instead of glutting.

Cannot Limit Production

Thinking farmers know that it is senseless to talk of limiting farm production. It cannot be done. If 2,000 farmers would join in a movement to cut down to bacco accuage one half in Rock county so as to force up price through a limited supul; it is a safe bet the other thousand and a part of the coller business interests of the other business interests of the intercased price it had younger of the farmers would agree of the farmers of the farmers would agree their heads just the milk supply the other fair the farmers would agree the other dairy herds and limit the milk supply the other fair the milk supply the other fair the many times that much more.

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ation of efforts. There are nearly 4,000 farmers in Rock, county, all raising about the same produce. It is a mighty hig business in the aggregate and every farmer has one main objective—good markets.

"Co-op" Marketing

There is going to be a time when the produce of Rock county will be marketed more intelligently and with more profit than under the present system. But it will never come until the majority of the farmers get over the suspicion that his neighbor is "doing him dirt." All farmers have mutual problems, which all can help solve.

Every buyer wants to buy as the passible. In that respect the farmers is no different from any other business man. The peculiar form the farmer at the minimum whice had sell at the maximum. That is where the rub comes in for its judge to take of the middleman, those who handle the orduce from the time it leaves the farm until it reaches the consumer. There are certain necessary services to be given and generally speaking, too many people are attempting to render the middleman's service. As a consequence the entire volume of business is so divided that it is intelligent and costly, without bringing profit to the farmer and still costler the consumer more.

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Farmers Market Goods
The growing movement to market cooperatively is not doing away with the middleman, except in the sense that farmers themselves or their agents are doing the work that had been done before by hun-dreds of middlemen or commission agents. Furmers are learning that they can do the work in a mass volume at less cost than did the private individuals and make

money.
Consequently witness the growth of the livestock shipping associations, the grain growers corporation, the Wisconsin Cheese federation and other federations. These organizations seek to lengthen the control of the farmer on his produce beyond the harvest time.
The great truth about marketing, according to experts who have studied the situation farmer is making a mistake of for the best and the public demands

BETTER MARKETING Outline Polies Sought by Farm ureau for Great Naonal Benefit

Back to Success of "Co-Op" Plans.

BY LEWIS C. FRENCH "As a great class of people, farmors undoubtedly find much in their sectusion and experience to promote an almost inherent feeling, of suspicion."

This statement was taken from a recent book of Theodorio Mackillin, who has spoken at Farm Bureau for the Bureau the accomplishments of the mitional federal limes, and who is an authority of marketing of farm produce. The axhibition of suspicion of marketing of farm produce. The axhibition of suspicion of marketing of farm produce. The axhibition of suspicion of marketing of farm produce. The axhibition of suspicion of marketing of farm suspicious of each other, of their boards, and dielitrative cause their failure. If farmers are suspicious of each other, of their boards, and dielitrative cause their failure. If farmers are suspicious of each other, of their boards, and dielitrative cause their failure. If farmers are considering from their sarms considering the amount invested, the labor and the general skill which it takes to run an average farm successfully. There are two ways of marketing, one by cheap prices, of just unloading on the market for the first offer that looks; good and the other, which is increasing, in favor and in time will be successfully which it is necessing, in favor and in the while be successfully which it sincreasing, in favor and in the while be successfully which it sincreasing, in favor and in the while be successfully which it should be progressive; the case to do proceed the biggest farm of collected on that basis, the greater the income the ciscal help to all farmers in a faighter the rate. As this a count of the process of the farmer is a sought to a farm and collected on that basis, the greater the income the ciscal help to all farmers in a faighter in the subject of all the people, all the

Truth in fabrics:—We ask Congress. In the interests of public welfare, to enact truth-in-fabric welfare, to enact truth-in-fabric welfare, to enact truth-in-fabric legislation.

Tilled Milk:—In order to prevent filled milk or modified milk products from destroying the American duets from destroying the American Dairy Industry and injuring the bailt of the consuming public, we insist that the manufacture and sale of filled dairy products be forbidden by law.

Transportation: We denounce the repeal of guaranteeing income upon fixed valuation to the railroads of the United States and ask the repeal of Section 16—A. Esch-Cummins law. Since the Adamson Law mins law. Since the Adamson Law mins law. Since the Adamson Law mins law conditions in the conduct of the railroads, which operate against the interest of the public, we ask its et the interest of the public, we ask its repeal or modification as speedily as possible. We object to the carriers being granted more for the short haul than for the long haul in fall than for the long haul in the fact of the water way projects which will make possible water transportation to many of our inland sections. We urge congress the section which adds the public resources We urge congress the section of the end that special interests may not exploit them for private gain, but that the public resources the end that special interests may not exploit them for private gain, but that the public receive the full benefit of their development.

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their development.

Pittsburg Plus: We condemn the Pittsburg Plus principle, which adds a fletitious freight rate to the price of steel and other commodities, and we urge the correction of this abuse. Substitutes and Containers: In preventing abuses in the sale of substitutes, and the use of deceptive containers, we ask a passage of such legislation as will correct these evils.

Arms Reduction

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Bovinc Tuberculosis: We urge the immediate passage of Federal legislation appropriating sufficient funds for the continuation of the work of Foreign Finance: We urge congress, without delay, to enact into
law the export credit feature of the
so-called "Farmers' Relief Bill." progring a meeting held in Magnolia,
viding that the War Finance CorporThe other officers are: Harvey Little.

Rock county farm."

It is planned to visit the county farm, and also the farm of Clarence Croft and E. H. Parker, for inspecting Duroc swine herds, the Harvey Little farm for milking Shorthorns, the Robinson farm for Herefords and the Miles' farm for sheep.

Last year more than 200 from the southwestern township made the trip

Officers Are Named For Test Association

Chicago Milk Company

on so long as the company is in operstion," reads a part of the statement sent to many Rock county farmers. Blanks have been sent out by the Chicago milk marketing company to determine the attitude of farmers on spread charges and other pressing business before the cooperative concern.

"All auditing shows that the marketing company is good for every deltar to many Rock county farmers. Six questions are asked on the polytometry to be, pursued, for the liquidation of marketing, company debts. The letters were sent out by the advisory committee composed of Adam Weaver, M. E. McDonough, W. T. Greene, deltar to many Rock county farmers.



Thirteen High Herls in Rock Prairie TestAss'n

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	R. W. Lamb & SonP. D. Shorthorn	7.2	304.
;	Duoss Bros	8.2	300.
•	Duoss Bros. Gr. Holstein A. E. Marsden Gr. Holstein	81	296.
•			280.
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recommended.

If the farmer is going into the business of marketing he needs men with farming knowledge and

Results obtained in the Rock Prairie Cow Testing alciation show the need of associations in every township for developments dairy interests. This association started Documber 1, 1920, with 25 memberhaving 628 cows. This association started Documber 1, 1920, with 25 memberhaving 628 cows. This association started Documber 1, 1920, with 25 memberhaving 628 cows. This association are the start of the series of the set of the set of the set of the set showing they did not produce enough to pay for tip food and care. Firty-two cows were sold for dairy purposes. There are 35 me used by the herd owners, who installed 19 sets of barn drinking cups r their asimals; improving their dairy equipment.

W. J. McKee, tester, Clinton, has resigned from this assistion. Robert Lamb is president, and Harold Ward, secretary and treasure;

Milk production among the association members has beingreased from the average of 4,000 or 5,000 pounds to double or fifty per celincrease. The 13 high herds in the association as listed by Tester McKee, shing the average milk per cow and the average fat.

The following tables gives the records of the cows in the Rock Prairie Cow Testing association, showing the pounds of milk and beer fat which they have produced:

the market as needed, providing a uniform distribution of supplies, with more even prices is being recommended.

TIRES.

All sizes. Oldfields are bette tires.

Having purchased the personal property of Ralph E. Westrick, on the Ed. Webber farm, 6 miles southeast of Milton, 2 miles north of Johnstown, 12 miles northeast of Janesville, 4 miles southwest of Lima, we will offer for sale on

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, '1921 commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following described property

-HEAD HORSES-Gray team 6 and 7 years old, mare and gelding, weight about

-HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE-

200 bushels of oats, 125 bushels of barley, 15 bushels of wheat, 3 tons of ear corn, about 50 bushels 1920 oats, extra heavy and fine for seed, 4 ton of timothy hay, 12 ton of silage, 1 stack of

dumping his produce on the marthe best, no matter whiter it is Laval separator, new steel truck wagon, lumber wagon with ket at one time. The demand by honey from the bees or illk from double box, milk wagon, surrey, 3-section drag, nearly new; hay the public is the year around and the dairy herd. Go to butcher double box, milk wagon, surrey, 3-section drag, nearly new; hay get the grains are flooded on the islon and watch how may people looder corn planter 3-horse drill; walking plow, mower, fanning loader, corn planter, 3-horse drill, walking plow, mower,

J. E. MACK, Auctioneer.

2450 pounds—if in need of a team be sure, and look, at them black mare 9 years old, weight 1150 pounds.

5 cows, 6 heifers. 1 boar pig, 4 brood sows due to farrow in March, 8 Fall pigs weighing from 45 to 50 lbs. -CHICKENS-

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.—New sulky cultivator, new De

on the shop and watch how may people on the shop and watch how may people order the best cuts as compared to widing a the cheaper cuts of meat. It is to supplies, be regretted that the stee is not is being all tenderloin and sirloin to meet the demand. The same rinciple the demand. The same rinciple into the holds true or potatoes, egs, and the same rinciple into the holds true or potatoes, egs, and the same rinciple into the holds true or potatoes, egs, and the same rinciple into the holds true or potatoes, egs, and the same rinciple into the holds true or potatoes, egs, and the same rinciple into the holds true or potatoes, egs, and the same rinciple into the holds true or potatoes, egs, and the same rinciple into the holds true or potatoes, egs, and the same rinciple into the holds true or potatoes, egs, and the same rinciple into the holds true or potatoes, egs, and the same rinciple into the holds true or potatoes.

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Make Rock County First With Duroc-Jersey Swine

SALES DATES JAN. 24.—CLARENCE CROFT. JAN. 25.—E. H. PARKER & SON.

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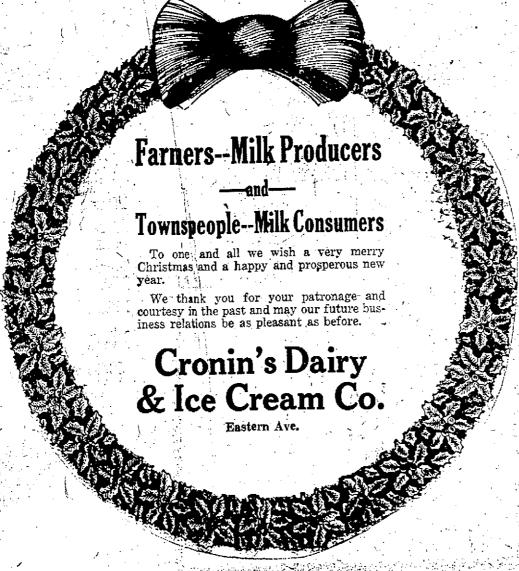
good on your farm. Ten bushels corn at 47 cents a bushel means 100 pounds of pork when fed with a small amount of other rations to blooded Durocs of the right type. It means more cash for your corn and grains

if fed for the pork market. Feeding good Durocs means a quick turn over for no swine will put on weight as fast the first year as do good quality Durocs.

Durocs will weigh from 50 to 100 pounds more with the same feed and same care.

Attend the sales in your county. The breeders will sell some of the best seed stock and it will be sold at your valuation. Whether you attend to buy or not, your presence will be appreciated.

Drop a line to L. C. French, Janes ville Gazette, who will see that you are supplied with a catalogue and other information desired. Mail



IS NOT THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO The Rock County Farm Bureau Extends Christmas Greetings ?



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The farmer produces the food to feed the world-without knowing what his returns are going to be.

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We want more good will among farmers. To have better spirit between the farmers and closely allied business interests for we. want a more fair deal to our farmers in the

Let us hope and work for a more prosperous year for Rock county farmers in 1922. That prosperity is due to the farmers and without it, business cannot thrive. The farmer feels that he is paying too much for his general merchandise in comparison with what he receives for his produce that he has worked and risked to produce.

The Rock County Farm Bureau has a program of work, progressive work, constructive work for the county. Success means more prosperity for all the county. Consequently the Rock County Farm Bureau calls for full support of both the farmers, whom we seek to represent, and those are directly or indirectly dependent upon those farmers in their business or their jobs.

1.—We want a county sales pavilion. The farmers must have it to sell their stock. It means dollars to them and dollars to you, Mr. Banker and Mr. Businessman. If a farmer sells his cattle for \$500 a head because he has better animals and better sales, instead of \$100, then that farmer is better satisfied with his sales and cattle. If the farmer has money WE all have money. The Rock County Farm Bureau wants all breed associations and business interests to unite to build the farmers a sales pavilion -not years from now-but right now. Let's put a good pavilion in the Christmas stocking of the farmers.

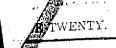
2.—The Farm Bureau is preparing a complete stock blank. We want all farmers to list stock and produce they have or will have for sale. It is for all farmers in our county. If you have something for sale, let the Farm Bureau help serve you in finding a buyer. Let's make "Rock County First" in stock sales.

3:—The Rock County Farm Bureau is as "big as YOU make it." It is yours, yours to use, and its officers are working for you as farmers.

4.—We want our farmers to take an active interest in our county sales, to attend them and look over the stock that is offered for sale. Encourage cooperative selling of our own stock—the best in the state.

> H. C. HEMMINGWAY, President. C. E. GULVER, Secretary, Court House, Janesville.

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LADIES—Learn hairdressing-marcelling-beautyculture and earn big wages in few weeks. Demand for hair-dresser's steacy. Write Moler-College, 105 S. Weils, Chicago. FEMALE HELP WANTED. NEW YEAR KINDLY BESTOWED ty of thanking you for your patronage in the THE H. W. GOSSARD UPON US DURING THE CLASSIFIED Wishing that your past and we sincerely CO. THE PAST YEAR DEPARTMENT Christmas Day takes this opportunity hope that you will have 18 COURT ST. Be bright with old-time AND WHICH WE BELL 116. MALE HELP WANTED

A FEW energetic young men wanted, good pay and steady work to right parties. Apply to Mr. G. L. Turner, 209 S. Bluif St., Janesville, in care of Dr. S. B. Buckmaster.

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is horeby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock: County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 2, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against John Rohmouth, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 22, 1922, or be barred.

Dated December 22, 1921.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Noian, Doughorty & Grubb,
Attornoys for Administratrix.

SUBMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Myra S. Maling.
Flaintiff,
Versus

Myra S. Mailing.

Versus

Alfred P. Mailing.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb.

Plaintiffs Attorneys.

P. O. Address:

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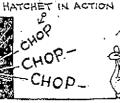
#### CHECKER CAB LINE IS FORMED IN CITY

Formation of the Checker Cab company of Janesville has been an-nounced by Ion E. Vincent, formerly of the Vincent Taxi Service, Jand Rush A. Berg, who recently returned to Janesvillo after spending several months in California. Offices have been moved from the Condon Transfer to 108 North Academy street where a waiting room has been finished off and decorated. The company will begin operation with two cabs.

### TWO CARS DAMAGED

ON ST. PAUL ROAD
An accident on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Faul line at the crossing with the Soo line one mile north of Waukesha Saturday morning caused injury to the baggage man and the damaging of two cars. It is reported that the passenger train, on the St. Paul line, was late when it struck the freight on the Soo has

When HER WAYS. Wife (enthusiastically)—"I saw the last gorgeous chiffonier today, dear But, of course, I know we cannot af-Hubby (resignedly)—"When have they promised to deliver it?"—New York Sun, HE'S ONE OF







Evansville

Miss Hazel Kreuger, Albany, and

Miss Hazer Kreuger, Albahy, and Gibert Freitag of the town of Brooklyn were married by Rev. A. A. Barnlund at the Methodist parsonage. After a short wedding trip to friends in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Freitag will make their home in Madison.

Carl Heron, Wankesha, is a guest

at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Heron, during the hol-

Mrs. Vera Baum Finn, who has

been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charlas Sperry and other Evansville friends, has return-ed to her home in northeast, Ponn-

sylvania.

Mrs. A. W. Muff went to Chicago, Thursday, to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Ray Carpenter is entertaining her sister, Miss Elsie Smith, Brook-

yn. Miss Olive Chapin, who teaches at

Onkfield, is spending her vacation at her paractal home here. Rev. A. A. Barnund expects to go

to Milwaukee, Monday, for a few days' visit, at the home of Mrs.

days' visit at the home of Mrs. Barnlund's parents, where Mrs. Barnlund and son are now visiting. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Smith are entertaining their daughter. Mrs. E. E. Taylor, and husband, of Tract. Iowa, during the holidays.

Mrs. Alice Charterton left Wednesday to visit relatives in Portland,

Mrs. Julia Calkins fell Friday on the key sidewalks on Church street and fractured her hip.

Mrs. William Hubbard and Miss. Mina Hubbard went to Janesville, Saturday, to celebrate Christmas with Edmund Hubbard and family.

Miss Marian Moore is receiving treatment in Mercy hospital, Janesville.

Miss Cynthia Bucklin went to Chi-

cago, Thursday, to spend the Winter with her sister. Mrs. Cora Beebe. The. All-Ster. basketball team, of the American Legion of this city

the American Legion of this city will play the Broadcad team at the new sym Tuesday evening. Dec. 27.

Mrs. E. P. Whiton and children are spending the holiday vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Janesville.

James Gillies has gone to Duluth, and which his demoker, and

Minn. to visit his daughter and family. Fryce Baird of Reloit college is home to enjoy the holidays. Miss Bernadine Cillman and Miss Bithel Van Wart, who teaches in the

Ethel Van Wart, who teaches in the city school at Brochead, are home for the two weeks' vacation.

The Evansville students of the U. W. all arrived Friday night to be at their homes during the vacation.

Women Capture

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bouquets.



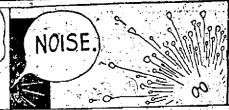




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### LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

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POIL FARMERS.
Farmers generally interested In
any market are invited to use the
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Weekly Geain Iteview.

Ghleagu.—With 20,000,000 in sight to purchase a merican food study for Russia, all grain and provisions time week have increased in value. Compared with a week ago, wheat Saturday morning was up 1½ @5% a bushed. Orn gained 1% @2% c. oats 36 @% c. o. oats 36 o

orn.
Provisions were influenced by the upturn in grain and hogs, although somewhat held in check by packers

somewhat held in check by packers selling. Glicago Review.

Chicago Prices were on the untrade in the early trading Saturday. Trade was light and was interrupted by the visit of Santa Claus to the pit traders, but the undertone was firm. Wheat, started 14 @ 1/4 higher, with December \$1.15 1/2, hay \$1.17 @ 1.17 1/4, and July \$1.04 1/2 @ 1/4 higher, with December \$1.15 1/2, hay \$1.17 @ 1.17 1/4, and July \$1.04 1/2 @ 1/4 higher, hat profit taking shorts and some help by bulls steaded the market and thore was a recovery at the end, December flaished at \$1.13 1/4; May \$1.17 3/2 @ 1.17 1/4 and July \$1.05 1/4 @ 1/5 1/4.

Corn futures broke-into new ground for the present uprurn. The start was \$1.20 1/4 @ 1/4 @ 1/4 @ 1/4 @ 1/4 @ 1/4.

May \$5 1/4 @ 55 c. and July \$6 1/4. The purchase of five cargoes of corn by the Bussian relief Friday of man is the self-trader of the cargoes of corn by the Bussian relief Friday of man is the self-trader.

purchase of five cargoes of corn by the Russian relief Friday of grain al-ready at the seaboard with prospects that western stocks would be in de-mand soon, helped the upward move-

mand soon, neight the upward in the final hour, but finished with small net gains for the day with December 41%c, May 55%@55%c and July

15%C. May 55% 955% 955% and July 56%C. Oats started steady to %c higher and moved up with other grains, May being 39%c after an hour's dealings. "In provisions first trading in May pork with an initial price of \$15.05 upset the January option which showed 35c lower at \$1.50. Other products were about 5 points higher on light transactions.

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Rye: No. 2 90c.
Barley: 53@56c.
Timothy seed: \$5.00@5.10.
Clover seed: \$12.50@15.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$8.72.
Ribs: \$7.50@5.50.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 121
cars. holiday year ago. Cash No. 1
northern \$1.20% @1.35%: Duc. \$1.2542;
Lay \$1.21%; July \$1.15%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow \$2%@40%c.
Oats: No. 3 white \$14.23% @ 31%c.
Barley: 36@49c.

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Barley: 36@49c.

Ryc: No. 2, 78% @794c.

Flax: No. 1, 81.97%@2.03%.

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white 494c: No. 2 mixed 49%@50c.

Oats: No. 2 white 37@384c: No. 3

white 34%@37%c; No. 4 white 34@

35c.

Watte 37,230 A.S., 38c, Rye: No. 2, SSc. Barley: Malting 52@61c; Wisconsin 53@61c; feed and rejected 47@50c. Kay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$20.50@31.00; No. 2, \$18.50@19.50.

### LIVESTOCK '

Chicago.

Colleges steers mostly 15@50c lower, she stock generally 25@50c lower, veal calves \$1.000150 off; stockers and foeders 25@40c lower; buils 50c lower.

Hogs: 8,000; active and strong to 15c higher than Friday's average; buils 50c lower; buils 50c lower.

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Sheep: 4,500; compared with week ago, fat lembs and yearlings about \$1 higher; fat sheep and feeder lambs steady to 25c higher.

South St. Paul.

Cattle: 50; compared with week ago, fat lembs and yearlings about \$1 higher; fat sheep and feeder lambs steady to 25c higher.

South St. Paul.

Cattle: 50; compared with week ago, land stockers and enders 25c lower; conditions and feeders 25c lower; common and medium 25@50c lower; beet stockers and feeders \$3.00@4.00; butcher cows and beifers \$3.00@4.00; butcher cows and beifers \$3.00@4.00; chaners and cutters \$2.00@3.00; bolog-mb buils \$2.500\$.35; stockers and feeders \$3.15@6.00.

Hogs: 200; steady; range \$5.75@7.55; buils \$6.75@7.25; buils \$6.75@7.25.

Sheep: None: compared with week ago, lambs and yearlings 25c higher; sheep strong to 50c higher; sheep strong to 5

Milwaukee,
Milwaukee,—Cattle: None; steady;
calves, none; steady.
Hogs: :500; steady to 10e higher;
bulk 200 pounds down \$7.15@7.25;
bulk 200 pounds up \$8.75@7.15.
Sheep: None; steady.

#### PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Butter: Unscitled; creamery extrus 42@42%c; firsts 32@48%c; seconds 30@32%c; standards 37c.

Eggs: Unscitled; receipts 4,962
cases; firsts 50c; ordinary firsts 42@
45c; miscellaneous 47@49c; refrigerator firsts 58@40c.

Poultry—alive: Unchanged.

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Potatoes: Receipts 22 cars; total United States shipments 279 cars, firm; sacked northern whites \$1.80@
2.00: Minnesota Red Rivers, sacked, \$1.85.

Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged;
hipments 45.244 barrels.

Bran; \$22.00.

#### FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

Evanselite.—Twenty-six relatives and friends were entertained Friday evening at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper at their home on Liberty street, the occasion being the unniversary of their silver weading. A 7:30 dinner was served, followed by toasts, lad by Rev. O. W. Smith, toastmaster. Mrs. Frayne and Prof. Cooper responded. The house was prettly decorated with Christmas decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Harper were presented with several pieces of silver, also a number of bouquets.

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

Steers, dull, lower.
Butcher stock 25c lower.
Cancers, dull, lower.
Catches, weak to 25c lower.
Hogs, steady with 15c advance.
Cattle—Good to choice steers, \$4.00
\$7.00; yearlings, fair to choice, \$1.00
\$7.00; yearlings, fair to choice, \$1.500;
canners \$1.2501.150; cuttens, \$1.5502;
bologna buils \$2.000+00; vail calves, Hve, \$6.00 \$7.00.
Hors—Choice to light butchers, \$5.00; fair to fancy light \$6.00\$6.25;
heavy, butchers \$1.50; rough barrows and sows \$4.00\$6.00; pigs, \$5.50.
Sheep—Native lambs, \$5.00\$8.00;
wethers \$3.00\$4.75; yearlings \$5.00\$7.00; ewes \$1.00\$4.75; yearlings \$5.00\$7.00; ewes \$1.00\$6.00; jigs, \$6.50.
Local buyers are paying for butter, \$5.00\$6 buyers are paying for butter, \$5.00\$6 loves \$2.10 cwt;
wheat, \$10\$900; oats, \$2.8300; corn, \$10 ton; bidos, \$2.15; sheep polts, \$5.00
\$200; cwi; skins, \$4 lb.; wool, \$12c, lb.;
hny, \$1.8020 ton; timothy seed, \$4 per cwt., top.

NO STATE MARKETS.
Madison.—No Wisconsin produce market report will be given out Suturday or Monday.

### Heaviest Mail Rush on Record Comes to Close

A total of 35,383 pieces of first and population of Janesville, was sent population of Janesville, was sent out from the local postoffice, Friday. All known records for business have been smashed in the greatest onslaught the postal department has known at Christmas. In the last three days. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, more than 90,000 pieces of mail have been sont out from Janesville. Janesville.

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People are beeding the request for special delivery stamps on packages—114 specials having been delivered friday, and more than 200 during the morning, Saturday. Eight thousand pieces of mall were sent out of the city during the three hours up to noon Saturday. The rush at the pared post windows subsided Saturates. parcel post windows subsided Satur-

day.
Ten clerks worked 17 hours Friday in attempting to get the Christmas packages on the routes to the homes as fast as frucks brought

### Without Legs This Man Runs 400 Acre Stock Farm; Has Crack Herd of Holsteins



CORNA CLYDE \
Dam of Nebraska Champion Production Cow.

This is the story of the most remarkable farmer in Rock county.

There are men who refuse to be downed by physical handicaps and Henry Wieland, Sr., Newark township, is one of them. Twelve years ago he was a baker in Chicago not knowing the difference between a Holstein and Jersey cow. It is doubtful if he knew a plow from a harrow for his knowledge of farming was extremely limited.

He ieft the balteshop, purchased a tract of land west of Beloid and started farming with a couple scrub cows, limited equipment and considered.

started farming with a couple scrub cows, limited epuipment and considerable ambition. It was hard sledding the first three years but he was more satisfied learning to plow than mixing dough in a Chleage bakery. Eight years ago he had an operation and both legs were amputated below the hips. Surgery saved his life but loft him a cripple—that is at first. Most men with both legs off would quit for the demands of the farm are rigorous and hard. But not Henry Wieland. With his three sons Mr. Wieland adopted methods to make his farm pay more even though he could not walk as other men do. men do.

There is little on a farm that Hen-ry Wieland cannot do. He can milk faster and better than any farmer in Newark township. He gets around lifting his body with his arms and in the winter has a little sled to push



Slayer of Tot

Chicago.—Lucy De Cesare, aged 6, died Saturdey as a result of a bullet wound inflicted, by Vinceso De Grombi, while trying to collect \$10 from the child's lather Friday night. De Cesare had been out of work for some time, but carned, \$10 this week. De Grombi, heard, of it and tried to collect, an old loan. De Cesare pleaded that if he paid he would have no money for Christmas, for his six children.

De Grombi drew a gun during the argument and fired just as the little firl entered the room. She fell mortally wounded. De Grombi then shot De Cesare twice. The slayer was a captured by three women, who held him until police arrived.

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packages in the homes received up to the soils for incy-found that has morning will, be made, William, Yahn, superintendent of mails, said.

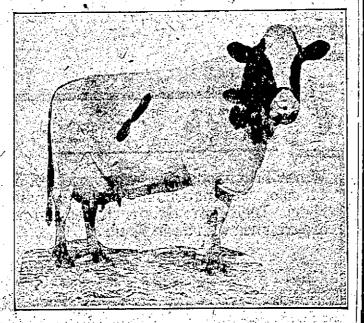
Special deliveries will be delivered Christmas day and as many of the packages, as possible. Cerks will probably work most of Christmas morning sorting mail.

The electis note a great increase in the post cards being sent out. There has also been a similar increase in the number of small and odd streets in some sections impeded the delivery of packages. Messengers will continue to deliver packages will continue to deliver packages some special delivery until 8 p.m.

Saturday, Mr. Yahn said:

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High Producing Holstein with Dairy Development of Highest Type. Note Rex Photo. AGGIE ORMSBY DE KOL CANARY.

### LAND ON MAKERS CHICKEN DINNER FOR JAIL INMATES ...

Christmas in the Rock county jail will not be altogether cheer less for the four prisoners now in the cell-rooms.

Three of the prisoners are in for minor charges and several may be minor charges and several may be paroled out to employers of friends. In the upper tier of cells Henry Vermeersek, charged with first degree murder, was decidedly cheerful Saturday. The table was loaded with fruit, fams and candy and Henry was in a pleasant mood. "Sure I have a good Christmasbut I wish I wis out," he remarked. All the prisoners will be served with a chicken dimer Sunday by Sheriff Cash Whipple.
"No telling how many we will have in if the police of, this office make any Christmas' raids for booze violations," remarked the sheriff when asked how many prisoners would have dinner.

Shifting north winds blowing light snow flurries. Saturday morning made the temperature feet about the zero mark, although officials readings showed a range of from 15 to 18 decrease.

on the Wieland farm, half sisters to the Nebraska champion. Inspection of the Wieland herd Inspection of the Wieland herd shows that it does not "take a life-time" to build up a genek herd. There are still a few grades on the farm but these have been bred up by the blooded sires until they pro-

broad lines, a two year, old. The King was too nervous the day he was too be photographed and chased the photographer and others attempling to poso him, for the day was cold.

He was sired by King Pontiac of Erotherton and Sadie Vale Henger-veld Elzevere, who twice crossed the above 26 pounds There are records in the family over the 30 pound mark.

Aggle Ormsby De Kol Canner, a four year old cow, was picked from the herd. Sho had an official record or over 20 pounds and carries a more four year old cow, was picked from the herd. Sho had an official record or over 20 pounds and carries a was respected udder. Her milk development is exceptional even for a Holstein. She carries all the points sought by the dairyman and in addition shows results of good breeding in her production each day.

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## ON CHRISTMAS

Cases Will Come Before Federal facturers of and dealers in the materials for making home brew will bo undertaken within a few days, it was announced Saturday by William J. Lawrence, head of the enforcement unit in the office of James A. Stone, federal prohibition director.

attention of the federal grand jury at its next session, probably, soon after the first of the year.

The jury for the October term of court will go out of existence automatically with the end of the October term. Dec. 31, and a new jury will have to be drawn to serve until Oct. 1, next year.

Several months, ago James A. Stone, federal prohibition director, notified manufacturers of mait and hops, that if their products were. COLD WINDS ADD TO TANG OF WINTER

showed a range of from 15 to 18 de-grees above.

The cattle show care. The cow's the blooded sires until they produce as much and in some instances that comparison of these grades with other grades sired by a scrub built of the leaning the udders. It means cleaner milk.

The herd sire is King Mercedes Pontiac Johanna, of famous Holstein as much milk of richer quality broad lines, a two year, old. The King was too nervous the day he was to be photographed and chased the photographer and others attempting to poso him, for the day was cold.

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To all friends of Bake-Rite goods; to those who have placed their confidence in the quality of our goods—and to our worthy competitors, and to all Janesville, I extend my Sincere Greetings for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

### JOHN P. HAGEN

Prop. BAKE-RITE BAKERY

212 W. Milwzukee St. Bell 1284.

# SONOMONOMONS WEAR

## A YEAR END SURPRISE SALE

THAT NOBODY CAN AFFORD TO MISS

We have selected and arranged these twelve Bargain Surprises which will go on sale at 9 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, December 27th. The sale will continue until Saturday Evening, Dec. 31st, unless advertised items are sold out before that time.

Surprise

1 COATS

For the cold weather ahead, January, February and March. Here is a decidedly worth while coat opportunity, not only because such exceptional values are offered, but because the coats themselves characterized by luxurious fabrics, silk lined, fur trimmed and most distinguished styles. 50 coats in this lot. Former selling prices to \$75.00. Surprise Sale price

\$29.75

Surprise

DRESSES

50 Dresses, including Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Serge, Satin, Canton Crepe, Velvet. There are many occasions coming for which you may want a new dress, and one thing that need not prevent you from having it is the necessary expenditure. There is nothing to stand in your way for these dresses, stylishly fashioned, are all that one could wish for. Surprise Sale price

\$15.00

Surprise

Party Dresses

25 Dresses in this lot consisting of Taffetas and Satins. A most interesting selection here in shades of Maize, Nile Green, Brown, Lavender, White, Light Blue and Black. Choose at Surprise Sale price

\$15.00

Surprise

10 Silk Kimonas

A small lot of beautiful Silk Kimonas consisting of the most favored shades, including Rose, Lavender, Navy Blue, Red, Green. \$12.00 to \$15.00 Kimonas, Surprise Sale price

\$8.95

Surprise

2 COATS \$15

Price such as this now placed on these coats does not occur often even at January sale occasions. They are the lowest this store has affixed on coats of this character for some years. Large and small sizes. Good assortment of shades, including plenty of Navy and Browns Fur trimmed and plain models. Values \$29.75, \$35.00 to \$45.00.

\$15.00

Surprise

5 Need a Skirt?

If you do you needn't be in doubt as to when and where to get it for we are offering a lot of 50 smart skirts at a very surprising low price in this Surprise Sale, either in the tailored styles in Sports, Plaids and Stripes or the more dressy Silk Skirts of Satin and Crepes. Priced originally \$15.00 to \$22.50. Surprise Sale price

\$9.75

Surprise

Silk Underwear

At special discount of One-Third Less for Surprise Sale. Chemise, Camisoles, Night Dresses, Vests, Bloomers, Jersey Teddy's. Even though you do not need a large supply you will need a generous supply during the year. The range of styles and sizes is unusually complete.

One-third Less

Surprise

11 Bath Robes

Warm, heavy robes in a large variety of beautiful color combinations in floral and Indian designs. Their large collars, sleeves and pockets are trimmed with Satin Bands.

\$5.95

Surprise

3 SUITS

35 suits in this lot of suits. You will greatly admire these suits, they are so smart and at this price there is no reason why you shouldn't have one. Fur trimmed, embroidered, braided or plain tailored. These suits are all silk lined. Values to \$49.00 Surprise Sale price

\$15.00

Surprise

6 BLOUSES

It will be well for every woman to look to her Blouse needs for this sale is in progress. The values offered cover a wide range of styles. Blouses to wear for any formal or informal occasion. The prices are such compelling interest that it will be wise to purchase several. \$9.75 to \$12.50 values. Surprise Sale price

\$6.85

Surprise

9

Silk Petticoats

This is an opportunity for women to purchase their supply of Silk Petticoats. The garments are distinguished by a high character of workmanship and materials, including Jersey Taffeta, Satin, all shades. Season's Selling Prices \$7.50 to \$12.50. Surprise Sale price

\$4.95

Surprise

12

Sweaters

Wool, Smart Tuxedo models. Splendid colors and color combinations.

One-half Price

The merchandise offered in this sale will be entirely of the "Solomon" standard of quality at prices heretofore unattainable. Every woman should take advantage of this most unusual opportunity for savings.